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Pick Pack of Pickles —And Hope for Best

PRETTY PICKLE: Never mind that better mousetrap, Mr. Inventor, give us a pocket computer that will figure out the crazy world of food prices, weights and packaging.

Saturday I was commissioned to get a few groceries at Woodward's and got a shock.

Pickles come in fluid ounce measure and so do some cans of soup. Other pickles come in gram measures while some soups come in pounds and ounces. The big soap package holds just over two pounds while a much smaller box holds 4½ pounds.

Food floor manager Robert Hawthorne is just as angry as the customers. He insists it's time for definite standards to protect the consumer.

* * *

HORSE LAUGH: Part-time jockey John Olson, Tony Parker and your columnist trotted along some some rocky trails at the height of the big Horn Friday.

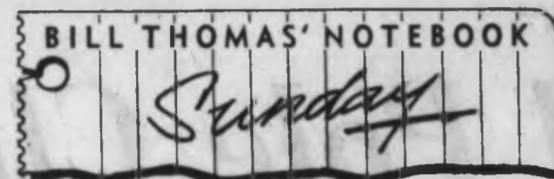
By Saturday, after almost five hours in the saddle, the horses felt great but the riders looked like two tired wishbones. Will two nightclubs operators and a writer find happiness in the saddle? Yes. But not the day after.

* * *

CURE-ALL: Back in the days when we rambled in the frozen north I collected this recipe for a homemade remedy that is a sure cure-all for strains, sprains and what else it is.

It's known as Dr. Cariboo Crackpot's Original and Genuine Green Horse Oil. Take a cup of turpentine, a cup of mineral oil, a small bottle of essence of wintergreen, a dash of green food color and the whites of two or three eggs.

The number of eggs in the



brew was usually determined by just how active things were in the henhouse.

It is the custom to dump the works in an old whisky bottle and set it on the back of the stove. After a few vigorous shaking the mess will emulsify. It is great for man or horse when applied externally. Even if it's not the greatest, at least it smells the way liniment should, and horses love it.

* * *

THAT MUSTARD: First explanation of 'He's too old to eat the mustard' comes from photographer William E. John. He says the expression dates from just before the First World War.

The Prince's Orchestra on the Columbia label put out a record titled Too Much Mustard. This was the fastest dance of the time and anybody who could not do it was Too Old to Eat the Mustard.

This, too, became a song title. Any other ideas?

* * *

OLD FIDDLE: Harold Tichenor thought he bought a bargain when he bought a fiddle with a Stradivarius label inside. The sticker was only aged. He paid just \$5 for his fiddle.

John Angus, Victoria Symphony concertmaster, soon dispelled any visions of big profits. The fiddle is one of

thousands with phony labels. The mock masters turn up in droves every year.

* * *

NICE GUY: Speedy runner Ron Clarke raced in Vancouver at a meet Saturday. He is the original nice guy.

Brian Doherty, a local sportswriter, saw Clarke closing a world record in Melbourne. He was about to leap another runner when the man fell. Clarke stopped, helped the man to his feet and then went on to prove he was the best in the world.

* * *

BEAN HATS: The Canadian Military Journal is furnishing with contempt for Defence Minister Hellyer. An editorial in the current issue is titled Hell Hellyer and the CAFs.

Lowest-ranking former officer on the paper's masthead is a captain. The magazine is not an official publication but an "independent defence forcees review."

* * *

SHLF STOCK: Near-beer is on sale in a number of local grocery stores. It's mixed with lemonade or gingerbeer and sold handy. Naturally enough it's imported from England.

It's a passable potable but not really like the genuine article. The cans inform us the contents are just two per cent alcohol.

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Infectious Hepatitis Incidence Probably 30 Times Known

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: This letter concerns a young man of 18 with hepatitis. Is it catching, and how? Does it recur later in life? Is it completely curable? What effect will it have on sex life? Does it resemble venereal disease in any way?

His mother is careful about his prescriptions and maintaining absolute cleanliness and great stress has been placed on rest, but no other comment by the doctor. There is additional distress because his complexion is bad.

You doubtless mean infectious hepatitis. Hepatitis is inflammation of the liver. The infectious type has become very common — more than 33,600 cases were reported last year. But some experts estimate that there may be 30 cases unreported or undetected for every reported case.

Only a few infectious diseases exceed it in number — that is, diseases important enough to be reportable to public health authorities. Hence it is of utmost importance for people to

Your Good Health

be aware of it and know how to avoid it.

The virus of infectious hepatitis, as the name implies, can be passed from person to person. This does not mean that one is particularly likely to catch it from a fellow employee or from casual contact with someone on the street or in a bus.

Rather, the virus exists in waste matter from the body, or in contaminated water or food. Certainly one of the prime methods of prevention is to wash the hands carefully after going to the bathroom, and before eating. Tests in clinics have shown that cross-infection — one person catching it from another by either direct or indirect contact — was reduced

virtually to zero with the use of a germicidal soap.

Cleanliness is the prime preventive, and since the disease strikes most frequently at children and young adults, it is one more sound reason for children being taught to wash carefully and to keep dirty objects out of their mouths.

CAUTION WHY
Seafood, especially shellfish, from polluted waters has been traced as a source, and that is why contaminated clam or oyster beds are closed by authorities as soon as discovered.

Certainly one should avoid swimming or wading in polluted water, but the most important preventive remains: Wash your preventive remains: Wash your hands.

As I said, infectious hepatitis is only one type, but others are of considerably different nature. Serum hepatitis is transmitted by a virus entering the blood stream, and toxic hepatitis, by which poison of some sort (sometimes alcohol!) damages the liver.

The Weather

FEB. 19, 1967

Sunny with cloudy periods, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook mainly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 32.

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Cong Contact 'Heavy'

Bombers Strike at Dawn, Airborne Troops Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers struck at dawn today at a Viet Cong base camp near Saigon while American airborne troops reported an eight-hour battle against a Communist force on South Vietnam's central coast.

In the ground fighting, a company of the helicopter-lifted U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division clashed Saturday with an enemy force of unknown size near coastal Bong Son, 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters described the action as a "heavy contact" and said the company called up reinforcements to build up to battalion size, or nearly 800 men.

ENEMY FORCE

Headquarters said the enemy force broke contact late Saturday night after eight hours of fighting. A spokesman said American casualties were light and Communist casualties were not known.

The B-52 raid struck at a base camp and tunnel complex 33 miles east of Saigon. It was the 16th raid since Thursday in an intensified campaign by the long-range, heavy bombers.

In air action over North Vietnam Saturday, U.S. headquarters said poor weather conditions persisted and limited the number of missions by American pilots. Most of the strikes centred on the southern part of North Vietnam and pilots used radar-controlled bombing tactics.

SUPPLY BARGES

Carrier-based Navy planes reported damaging 10 supply barges, destroying one bridge and damaging a pier as well as cutting up highways in numerous places. Air Force pilots attacked a convoy staging area 29 miles southeast of Dong Hoi and damaged highways near the Mu Gia Pass.

U.S. headquarters made no mention of navy plane losses in Saturday's raids. Communist broadcasts claimed three U.S. planes were shot down including one unmanned drone plane.

South Vietnamese military

London's Old GI Gripe Hits U.S. in Vietnam

By KENNETH WHITING

SAIGON (AP) — Anti-Americanism that nibbles into rapport between U.S. servicemen and the South Vietnamese people has become a matter of concern among U.S. officials.

It is particularly evident in the cities.

The attitude of some Vietnamese toward the massive military buildup resembles that of Londoners in 1943-44 who carped at GIs as "overpaid, oversexed and over here."

There are more than 412,000 U.S. servicemen and about 9,000 U.S. civilians in this country of 15,000,000.

The problem was spotlighted last week in the U.S. military command newspaper *Observer* in a story headlined "Ugly GI-Viet relations."

"A recent survey by one major command in Vietnam showed fewer than half of the Vietnamese people think

Americans like and respect them," it said.

The major command was the 1st Corps area, the five northern provinces which include the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang. While lacking details, the story suggested a cooling of relations over the last 10 months.

A 1966 poll showed 78 per cent of the Vietnamese checked said they liked U.S. Marines and 62 per cent of the Marines questioned praised the Vietnamese.

But discontent about the U.S. presence has increased along with growing inflation, deterioration of the cities and an increasing inclination of Vietnamese to regard the war principally as a U.S. task.

Some Vietnamese officers are disgruntled over the decision to concentrate their units largely on making the countryside secure and leaving the battle to U.S. troops. They feel the Vietnamese army has lost face.

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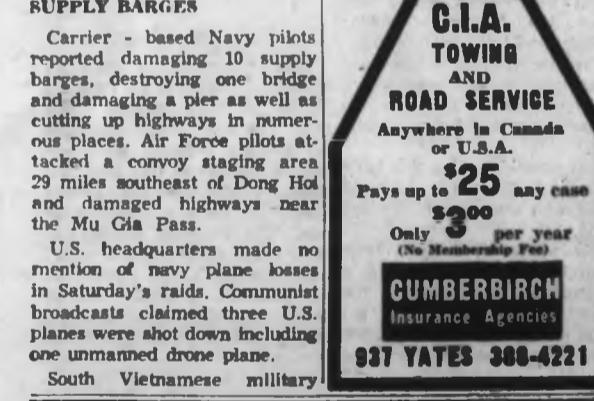
Teachers Receive

Up to \$475

VANCOUVER (CP) — Annual increases ranging from \$400 to \$475 have been awarded B.C.'s 17,500 school teachers for the 1967 term, Des Grady, director of economic welfare for the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said Friday.

Mr. Grady said that 44 per cent of the teachers had their salaries determined by arbitration.

"He said he believes "the money may have been used to educate people in other coun-



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To News Union Leaders

CIA Aid a Mystery

By UPI, AP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Newspaper Guild said Saturday it had no knowledge of ever receiving any funds from the Central Intelligence Agency or any other U.S. government source.

The Guild's officers issued a statement saying the organization had received \$994,000 since 1960 from five private foundations, including two described earlier as financial conduits for the CIA.

AID TERMINATED

These were the Granary Fund of Boston, which gave \$200,000, and the Andrew Hamilton Fund of Philadelphia, \$90,000. Their aid was terminated in 1963 and 1964.

The Guild was among several private organizations brought into the controversy when the U.S. state department conceded the CIA had been helping to finance the National Students Association for 15 years, which prompted President Johnson to order a review of all government ties with student groups.

DOES NOT INVOLVED

Other groups aiding the Guild were the Broad-High Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, \$343,000; Chesapeake Foundation of Baltimore, \$328,000, and Warden Trust of Cleveland, \$33,000.

Guild president Arthur Rosenstock, executive vice-president William Farnow and secretary-treasurer Charles Peelik said the money was used in the ANG international affairs program and involved no union dues.

SEMINARS NOTED

The program, they said, consists primarily of holding seminars on journalism and trade unionism, production and distribution of associated publications and making staff assistance available to carry out these activities.

The statement added the Guild "never used its international affairs program as a forum to deliver anything but its trade union message."

It said the Guild was investigating allegations that it had received CIA money and would "immediately terminate its relationship with any organization found linked to CIA."

TELEGRAM SENT

In Victoria, president Duncan Macphail of the news union's Local 223, representing 120 Victoria Press Ltd. editorial, advertising, office and maintenance employees, said he had wired Peelik "to find out what it is all about."

(He said he believes "the money may have been used to educate people in other coun-

tries to the purposes of unions) Students Association concurred, nomies, accounting, public administration, library science and history.

• Philadelphia lawyer R. F. Donahue, who represented the now-defunct Andrew Hamilton Fund, said he knew of no link between it and the CIA.

In other developments:

• Officials of the National

Students Association

and the American Federation of Teachers

and the American Federation

The Daily Colonist.

An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party

1858

Published every morning except Monday by The Colonist Publishers Limited, at 200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., telephone 21-2100, and classed for payment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

1967

RICHARD BOWER

Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

Brotherhood

BROTHERHOOD, said Carlyle, is the mystic bond that makes all men one. This is the theme of Brotherhood Week, beginning today and sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, itself an association that sets an example for the unity of mankind.

One can point to Vietnam and other centres of conflict which seem to deny the credo of brotherhood, but in fact these simply emphasize the cardinal need of universal tolerance and understanding.

For Canadians Prime Minister Pearson has in support of Brotherhood Week cited as a meaningful way to celebrate this country's 100th birthday the elimination of distrust, hatred, extremism and bigotry, factors which in all climes and among all races demean the dignity and worth of mankind.

As is often said of charity it begins at home, and it is in the province of individual outlook and behavior that brotherhood may begin to flower, to spread upwards through community, provincial, national and international levels to embrace all peoples.

That is why Brotherhood Week has a reminder for all of us, an opportunity to set in motion the spirit of goodwill which if global wide would make this world a much happier place in which to dwell.

A Good Half-Loaf

CAANICH COUNCIL may have impaired its public image somewhat by meeting privately to "consider strategy" in connection with a proposed program of building recreational facilities in the municipality. The action had a conspiratorial aura. But the product of the secret sessions nevertheless is likely to have wide approval. It is the half a loaf that is better than none.

The \$1,250,000, five-year program that the council recommends (in place of the \$2,325,000 plan suggested by the consultants as the minimum needed) provides something for almost everyone, and the projects are well distributed: an ice arena near the Tillicum outdoor theatre, a senior citizens' centre in the Hampton Park area, a swimming pool and community building in the Gordon Head district, and a community centre in the McRae Estate.

The estimate is that this program will add 1.3 mills to the tax-rate when the projects are complete, on the basis of 1957 assessments. But the assessment base is rapidly growing. The impact is not likely to be as heavy as this figure indicates.

It could well be, however, that if the council proposed going ahead with the full development called for by the consulting firm the answer from the electorate would be negative.

As baked in private the half-loaf looks much more apt to be accepted by the taxpayers. A pity no one knows which council cooks to credit.

The Same Dollar

IF IT WERENT FOR B.C. this nation of Canada would fall apart, Mr. Gagliardi said recently. Only our provincial dollars keep Confederation on an even keel.

Not all other provinces would agree with our efficient highway minister. Ontario, for instance, which no doubt thinks it is the main ingredient that binds Canada together.

The chauvinism of provincial sentiment, in fact, is sometimes alarming, in spite of accompanying qualifications in favor of Confederation. More than one member of the Bennett cabinet has of late been making it clear that for him B.C. comes first and Canada second. Mr. Kiernan for instance has embellished this theme.

Money is at the bottom of the ambivalence. Each province thinks it should receive more from the national revenue than it gets. B.C. in particular even though at the same time its government boasts of being better off than everyone else.

The thought is inescapable that if each province could dip into the national treasury as it would like to do, there would be little or nothing left for Canada itself.

It is worth while taking some note of the B.C. dollar. Mr. Gagliardi complains unjustly kept by the central government, or in his view given to help provinces less affluent than B.C., something that shouldn't be grudged if "we are strong confederates out here" (Mr. Gagliardi's words).

These aforesaid dollars are not just B.C. dollars—they are also Canadian dollars; contributed not by the citizens of this country as Canadians.

It is the same tax dollar that keeps both Canada and its provinces going. This is too easily ignored by the extreme provincialism so frequently voiced by politicians to boost their own stature.

Greeting a Princess

WITH A CIVIC budget running around \$15,000—\$100 an expenditure of \$500 or even \$1,000 seems a comparative bagatelle, but in principle one can agree with Alderman Frampton when he doubts the need to spend such a sum on a gift to Princess Alexandra when she visits here in May. If it were within the protocol that governs such things the princess herself would probably agree with him.

It is always a pleasure for cities to welcome royal visitors and Princess Alexandra is patently a very charming personality. Civic authorities everywhere seem to think it incumbent on them, however, to present regal guests with tangible, and often expensive, gifts as a reminder of their visits. Members of the royal family must nevertheless conclude in private that these are not infrequently redundant. Each of them must have so many tokens of this nature they don't know what to do with them.

The princess on this occasion will be dropping into the City Hall for a brief 15 minutes, and primarily it may be said simply to voice a courtesy hello. Certainly she won't be paying her respects to civic authorities with the idea of collecting a memento of her visit. Without prejudice to the idea of giving her a gift the opinion might be advanced that she would be equally delighted if some small girl were assigned to hand her a bouquet of flowers. Even more so, perhaps.



In Active Pass

—Cecil Clark Photo

Ottawa Offbeat

Homespun Joe Greene Joins Jet Set On Missions to the World Capitals

WILL success spoil Joe Greene? Will his explorations through the big, wide world of mini-and-macroworld fame turn the folkoy agriculturist a humble head?

And what's going to happen to the self-proclaimed "Runtie from Renfrew" who so convincingly portrays a "poor but honest politician" after he's discovered what kind of strong drinks, and not coffee, strong and black, are the regular breakfast eye-openers for the tall-and-tart set?

For "Our Boy Joe" has been getting around of late, jet-setting it hither and yon in those high-flying altitudes of global aircrash where the soaring diplomatic man goes to his elegantly velvet-draped office in striped pants and end-clothes.

Joe-Joe's been down to the UN tower of Bush in New York, sat around the green-baize conference tables of Washington, red-carpeted it into the palaces of power in Buenos Aires, lunched up the Champs and over to the Quai d'Orsay in Paris, and now he's just fresh in from West Berlin.

★ ★ ★

But Junketing Joe, as they're beginning to call him, is merely keeping in aerial lock step with all our other perambulating politicians whose slogan has become "run for Parliament and see the world."

It's not so they travel by delegations to Paris, to Washington, to London. You name it—like that over-exuberant wartime world traveller Kilkenny—they're likely been there.

Whole Commons committees are flying out all across the land.

And it's only a matter of time before they'll be going around the world like so many living skeletons.

You can tell these days who's in the parliamentary doghouse. It's the corporal's guard of MPs who remain in the Commons to vote—only about half of them—when the issue is so basic and vital as armed forces unification, the up-tax mini-budget, or the transportation bill modernizing and streamlining the nation's railway network.

★ ★ ★

Junkets to faraway places are rewards, and those who don't get to go anywhere except into their green leather chairs behind their shared Commons desks obviously have been.

But what's all this got to do with "Our Boy Joe" who came down from the rural reaches of Renfrew and found the magic carpet-to-everywhere?

Just this—Joe's displaying a diplomatic touch not only new but hitherto positively un-dreamed of in the rarefied never-never world of the chancelleries.

Over in the East Block, the dandified habitués of external affairs are petrified with horror. It's not that they consider Joe something of a bull in a diplomatic china shop—he's the whole stampeding herd of beef, fresh off the Renfrew range.

Joe says he went traipsing off to Europe on account of the prime minister told him he'd better get to heck over there.

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

and see what they're cooking up in the Common Market to do to Canadian farm exports.

The European agriculture ministers were gathering around the cracker barrel in West Berlin so far off to the Kurskfront for Joe the diplomatic-in-training.

When he got back, of course, he called a press conference. How things go, they asked Joe?

Great, reported Joe.

"They talk my language even if I can't speak German or French or Dutch and the rest."

"Get to know 'em real well. And just think what that will mean for us, now that I can pick up the phone and say 'Hello there, Hermann, what did you all do over there this morning?' and find out first-hand what they've up to with the Common Market."

Could he really do that, asked type not fully aware of Joe's

particular talents, and wasn't that sort of approach perhaps a bit direct?

"Why sure enough," allowed our just-home-folks agriculture minister, "why fiddle about?"

Will success spoil Our Joe? Diplomatic diplomacy turns him down-on-the-farm head?

How's ternation can you spoil a homespun Ottawa Valley lad make his contribution to global peace and tranquility by calling Pecking and drawing? "Hiya Mao—whaddaya know?"

13 Months to Zero Hour

Johnson's Presidential Hopes Dimmed by Continuing Conflict

By PHILIP DEANE, Foreign Affairs Analyst

PRESIDENT Johnson's suspension of bombing against North Vietnam in the hope of reciprocity from Communist forces also was an earnest peace gesture and probably one of the last he has had to make before the politics of presidential campaigning engulf his planning.

The most presidential primary, in New Hampshire comes in only 13 months. It was at the New Hampshire primary that Harry Truman then occupying the White House, was defeated by Senator Taft in 1952, an incumbent upset by a dark horse because the country was fighting a frustrating, apparently endless war on the mainland of Asia.

The precedent is not lost on Johnson. He would much rather face the voters with an amnesty bill, no fighting. It may take some considerable time for intermediaries to convince North Vietnam that this is when to make peace. Subsequent talks may take months. The Communists will demand to be recognized as the legitimate rulers of South Vietnam.

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Then there will be the other steps to determine: in what stages do U.S. troops withdraw? Will an international force guarantee there will be free elections to determine South Vietnam's future? If this chance is missed there will not be another until after the 1968 elections — the 13 months between now and the New Hampshire primary are barely enough to complete the steps leading to peace.

As each guerrilla suspension does not bring results, the next one becomes much harder for the president to say he believes in any of their "signs", and the next U.S. election campaign will be distorted by the frustrations of the Vietnam fighting.

American military never fail to remind him that last year's 37-day pause was used at the conference table to give South Vietnamese Communists from extinction or at least give them a fighting chance.

Defining what is meant by ceasefire will be difficult: does the detonation of a Communist booby trap constitute a violation?

Will the Communists make reciprocal concessions? Will the president to court the accusation of being duped once again?

Finally, the White House said repeatedly it would not order halt to the bombing without some sign that the Communists would make reciprocal concessions.

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Care, Not Duplication Crystal Garden Need

Al. Percy Frampton has suggested that the city needs a second civic swimming pool, to be located somewhere in the Central Park region. On the face of it's an idea which should bring cheers from all us parents of well-back children.

But before the plan gains more support there are, I think, a few things to be considered.

One is that the most recent study of population trends shows that young parents are fleeing the built-up areas of Victoria and heading for the green reaches of Saanich. Right now the population centre of the district is somewhere just over Woodwards in the Mayfair shopping centre.

Another is that there is one swimming pool in the course of construction in the Colwood area and another in the planning stage in Saanich.

With the population shifting north and west it is likely that these pools will ease some of the burden now being borne by Victoria's Crystal Garden.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

If a second pool were built in Victoria (and it costs barrels of money) and the population shift continues (and there is no reason to think that it won't) then we could, in a decade or so, find ourselves with a swimming hole and no swimmers.

Heaven forbid that this column should ever advocate a "wait-and-see" attitude — it's one of the facets of municipal government that is hardest to bear — but in this case it would seem to be the only sensible posture.

And, meanwhile, back at the Crystal ...



council, faced as it is with a big boost in the tax rate, will now cut the Crystal allowance down to a minimum during the paring of estimates for the 1967 budget.

This is a sad thing and a grave mistake. If this institution is allowed to deteriorate much further it is not only going to lose value as an entertainment facility but it is going to reach a state where it will cost Victoria a mint to restore it.

The Crystal is being taxed right now and the number of people it is accommodating imposes a strain not only on staff but on the building and all it contains.

It is an extremely important part of Victoria and it must be kept up, particularly in the light of the fact that construction of a second pool seems rather impractical.

So, dear aldermen, for your own sakes and the sake of the city, be merciful when the 1967 Crystal spending estimates come under your scalps.

Solution for Hospitals

Everyone Bailing One Boat

Premier Bennett was right in deciding that hospitals have to be financed on a regional basis. The voluntary system of hospital construction which has been in effect for some time was no longer adequate for the need.

This was proven in Greater Victoria during the Dec. 11, 1965, civic elections, when a referendum for a regional two-mill tax levy for hospital financing was passed by Saanich but defeated by Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and North Saanich.

In unorganized territory, View Royal and Metchosin voted for the hospital assessment while Colwood, Langford and Sooke rejected it.

Bear in mind the facts that, among other things, the tax-payers of this region were in accord that its regional board should be responsible for regulation of fireworks, and

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY

that the unorganized territory should tax itself to construct a \$250,000 Centennial swimming pool.

I'm not for one minute suggesting the pool should not be built or that the fireworks control is a waste of time, but I would ask how much more important than these is the question of adequate hospital facilities for the people of Greater Victoria.

Human nature being what it



is, who can blame people for not wanting to be taxed for hospitals — if they know they don't have to. And it is understandable that some who benefit from the contributions of others would not voluntarily surrender the advantages they have.

But if the people are unwilling to solve their own dilemma then the government must step in, because the hospital shortage is getting

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Enmities, Ice Melt Away

Sun Shines in Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — What's happened to the House of Commons?

All those old political enmities ... those hard and bitter words ... those long years of fire and ice?

Suddenly, all is so warm and friendly, almost affectionate.

For there is Transport Minister Pickergill walking across the floor of the Commons to offer Conservative leader Diefenbaker the use of Prime Minister Pearson's Jet-Star.

And there is External Affairs Minister Martin taking the same cross-the-aisle stroll to invite Mr. Diefenbaker to use one of the fleet of transport department's turbo-prop Viscounts that usually is reserved for the comfort and convenience of cabinet ministers.

Seikom, if ever, in either the Diefenbaker or Pearson administrations — until now — has the opposition leader got to fly in a federal plane just as if nothing were changed and he was still prime minister.

It has been one of the cruel blows of defeat, both for Mr.

Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker in their turn that when they were out of power they were also out of government air transport and had to "fly commercial" — until now.

The Conservative leader had the PM's Jet-Star for a flip to Kitchener this week and then, topping that, got one of the DOT Viscounts for the flight to Oxford, Ohio, and Miami University.

Both were speech occasions, non-political, with Confederation and the centennial as the theme (He didn't get to make it at Kitchener, for a storm prevented landing.)

What made it all the more remarkable was that when Mr. Martin volunteered the Viscount, he himself suddenly discovered he had to "fly commercial" to London, Ont., for a Western University speaking date, while Mr. Diefenbaker was riding the government's turbo-prop ... the one that had been booked for the external affairs minister.

But then, Valentine's Day fell during the week, didn't it, with State Secretary LaMarsh setting the style in inviting the usually clangorous Commons to quiet down and exchange love and kisses?

School Children with Handicaps Need, Receive Skilled Attention

If your child is one of the 30,000 who attend class in the Greater Victoria School District, chances are he's happy, healthy and doing well in school. But this winter there are nearly 550 unlucky children with an assortment of handicaps that need skilled attention.

Caring for their needs is the job of Harvey Mickelson, supervisor of special education and guidance services. With a small staff, backed by a group of specially trained teachers, Mr. Mickelson organizes special services for children who have drawn short straws in life's lottery.

Some children, like the ones in remedial education classes, can be helped to self-sufficiency and a successful school career.

For others, such as the multi-handicapped or severely retarded, it's a case of trying to aid the child to find a degree of happiness in mastering some skills.

A conversation with Mr. Mickelson leaves you with the feeling that he is sparing a few precious minutes from some colossal task. Behind



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

his desk, maybe, is the picklebox with which he spends his days attacking a mountain.

"There's a line-up for each class," he says. There are 36 special classes going, not including the 10 teachers doing remedial work.

As a rule of thumb, he says, 2 per cent of the school population is retarded, 2 per cent disturbed, and another 2 per cent mal-adjusted.

Special classes have been organized for the educable retarded (slow learners), the trainable retarded (at Victor School, opened last year and bulging already), the physically handicapped, multi-handicapped, hearing handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

Two teachers even spend their days in the children's wards at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals, making

sure convalescent youngsters don't fall badly behind in their work.

Another teacher visits children recuperating at home after a stay in hospital.

It's the ones with learning difficulties and emotional problems that concern Mr. Mickelson most.

As a rule of thumb, he says,

2 per cent of the school population is retarded, 2 per cent disturbed, and another 2 per cent mal-adjusted.

The problems he and his people deal with are not just rare cases. Last October a verbal-type ability test administered to 9,500 children in grades 4 to 7 produced 419 "E" marks.

Better teacher training to cope with these problems is also vital, Mr. Mickelson believes.

"And then we can decide how much more we want in special services."

Merger-Bound ABC Runs Short of Cash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The recent delay in the merger of International Telephone and Telegraph and the American Broadcasting Company had a major effect Friday when the two firms all but admitted the

TV network has a critical cash shortage.

ITC announced it will lend ABC \$25,000,000 in five monthly installments.

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission, which ITC said was advised of the loan last year, approved the merger but last month deferred it so the U.S. Justice department could conclude an inquiry into the possible damage to other broadcasters.

ABC said only that its cash need resulted from the cost of converting the TV schedule to color and the purchase of an inventory of feature movies.

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and WILLIAM HUTT

Tickets now on sale — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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4.50, 4.00, 3.25, 2.50, 1.75

Canadian Special, Local Premiere

Bastion's Big Month: May

May is Supercentennial month for Bastion Theatre, with a well-known Canadian play and a premiere of a play by a local author.

Peter Manning, artistic director of Bastion, has announced the company will present Lister Sinclair's *The Blood Is Strong* at the McPherson Playhouse.

STUDIO THEATRE
At the same time, Patrick O'Neill will direct the premiere of his comedy *Barbecuing* an Indian, in the Bastion Studio Theatre.

Mr. O'Neill, whose play *Three Benedict* was premiered at the McPherson last season, is a one-time writing student of Mr. Sinclair.

The *Blood Is Strong* is a humorous picture of the life of Scottish settlers in Nova Scotia.

NEARLY CLASSIC
"It has reached the stage of being a Canadian classic," said Mr. Manning. "We're very excited about presenting a recognized Canadian masterpiece and a world premiere in the same month."

The *Blood Is Strong* is built around the character of the father of the family, a crafty, uncompromising old Scot.

Scenes from the play have been a part of Bastion's high



Sinclair



O'Neill

school tour. The *Moderna*, featuring Don MacManus, Bill House, Gina Bigelow and Margaret Martin.

The enthusiastic reception given these scenes prompted Bastion to do the full-length version in the McPherson this year.

But as the author developed it, he changed the style to inter-round production, with maximum audience involvement, and other devices that make it more workable in the studio.

IT is a satire.

TWO-THIRDS CHANGE

Mr. O'Neill said "it's partly about barbecuing, partly about Indians and partly about other things."

This contrasts with his last play, *Three Parts Benedict*, which was partly about pigs, partly about Indians and partly about other things.

Barbecuing an Indian is already in rehearsal.

The cast includes:

• Joan Fordham, who played the lead in Victoria Theatre Guild's *Death Nine* last season and was the lead in *Three Parts Benedict* last season, appeared in the *Smile* and was the lead in *Boeing Boeing* in November at the McPherson.

• Ian McIntyre, who played in *Three Parts Benedict* last season, appeared in the *Smile* and was the lead in *Boeing Boeing* in November at the McPherson.

• Dan Christian, who was in *Emily Carr* and played the title role in St. Matthias' production of *Playboy of the Western World* last year.

• Bronwen Palfrey, another *Three Parts Benedict* graduate, and Ed Fordham, Barry Flatman and Glenn MacDonald.

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**SCHOOL BAND
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Tuesday, Wednesday,
March 7th and 8th
SPRING THAW

Tue., 8:30 p.m.

Wed., 8 p.m.

7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 9th
**SCHOOL BAND
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Tuesday, Wednesday,
March 14th and 15th
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Good seats available at 1.75, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75

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Keystoner Dies at 85

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Schneider, 85, an original Keystone Kop who was a real policeman before he became a movie one, has died after a lengthy illness. He quit the Los Angeles police force in 1961 to join the silent-screen comedy team.

Casting is not yet complete

for *The Blood Is Strong*.

The play is a satire.

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RONALD HARRON - CATHERINE MCKINNON

P

Comedy Time at the Royal

Stratford's In Town

By PATRICK O'NEILL



Firbank as Viola



Stratford stars, from left, Hutt, Firbank, MacGregor

The Death of Blind Boy Fuller

That's How Old Brownie Began

BACKSTAGE
with
Patrick O'Neill



"I first met Scouy when I was hitchhiking in 1938," said Brownie McGhee.

"He was playing with a guitar named Blind Boy Fuller."

Brownie was stopping double Scotchies in the Old Forge Room, after he and Sonny Terry had delighted a packed house with three shows at the Music Hall.

"I was just a kid when I met them. Blind Boy Fuller had made records. I thought he might give me some encouragement."

DESTRUCTION

"But when he heard me, he said, 'Boy you can sing, but you can't play.' I was real mad at him. He destroyed me."

"I watched him and I saw he played with one finger and a thumb. My father used to play with all fingers, and he told me, 'Brownie, if you ever see a man playing with a finger and a thumb, you can beat him.'"

Brownie went home to Knoxville, Tenn., to practice to beat the blind man.

Then he got a telegram from

an agent, saying Fuller was very sick. The wire commission Brownie to write a song called Please Don't Die, Mr. Fuller.

"I didn't know what to say," Brownie remembered. "I didn't want to say nothin' bad."

He sat down to write something.

"I got one verse written, and before I could start on the second verse, I received a call that told me Fuller had died."

"They called me to go to Chicago, and on the way I wrote The Death of Blind Boy Fuller. I put everything into it that I

Schools Drama Next Week

Pupils on Stage Soon

The 27th annual Greater Victoria school drama festival opens Feb. 27.

Actual competition before adjudicator Mrs. Gwen Pharis Ringwood occupies five evenings and three afternoons with a total of 24 plays. The honor performance and award ceremony will be in Oak Bay Junior high at 8 p.m. March 4.

The complete program:

Monday, Feb. 27, S. J. Willis school, 8 p.m. — 1. Madre Patelin, S. J. Willis; 2. Movie Man, Mount View; 3. St. Anne and the Gouty Rector, Norfolk House seniors.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, Sir James Douglas school, 2 p.m. — 1. Six Who Pass While the Lentils

Bell, Sir James Douglas; 2. The Maker of Dreams, Norfolk House juniors; 3. Sister Sue North Saanich; Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m. — 1. White Iris, Oak Bay junior; 2. The Importance of Being Earnest, Clarendon; 3. Submerged, Oak Bay junior.

Wednesday, March 1, Belmont high, 2 p.m. — 1. Silly Citizens of Happy Valley, Sooke elementary; 2. Not So Feels Jack, Langford elementary; 3. Mr. Twister, Duncan; Oak Bay high, 8 p.m. — 1. Phoenix Too Frequent, Oak Bay high; 2. Mr. Vincent, Clarendon; 3. Antigone, Oak Bay high.

Thursday, March 2, Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m. — Honor performance and award ceremony.

Yevtushenko Mourns Slush in New York

MOSCOW (UPI) — Slush in New York, a criticism of the Vietnam war, is the result of the recent U.S. visit of Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, 33.

The poem, published last week by Pravda, concludes this way:

Someone is lying proudly about stability while there is slush in New York.

Someone is telling a fairy tale of a firm road although the road is slippery.

There is another America ... she wants to live without bombs, she wants to be happy. This America is running along the road but someone is putting the life beneath its shoes to make the road slippery.

Run America, along this road, but be careful not to slip off.

Give me your hand and I will help you cross the icebound road.



William Thomas ON MUSIC

Jazz goes tonight in fine style at the Cat's Cradle, 1037 View. Byron Pope and his New Stream Jazz Quartet will play from 9 p.m. on and on.

The Pope group is probably one of the most adventurous of this decade. The leader is a member of the New York avant-garde musician's guild.

Pope calls his style Third Stream and implies an amalgam of modern jazz styling and classical music. The technique he uses is basically compounded of a series of solo breaks that progress in fine ensemble work.

Byron Pope is credited with stretching the limits of his alto-saxophone to the very limit. He is backed up by sidemen Chas Coleman, Alphonse Jones and Wilbur Jackson.

At the other end of the scale it's live opera at the Royal Theatre this afternoon and Monday night.

The Canadian Opera Company, under the sponsorship of Festival Canada and the Victoria

plan will give students of all ages a chance to study with top guest artists and teachers from Britain, Canada and the U.S.

WIDE EXPERIENCE: Robin Wood, director of the Victoria School of Music, will also direct for the project. He is a distinguished pianist and also has wide experience here and in Britain with chamber groups.

He will be joined by 11 professional musicians who will offer lectures and demonstration recitals on all the principal keyboard, string and wind instruments.

FIRST HORN: Among the guest artists scheduled to appear are George Malcolm, a harpachordist and conductor; Tessa Robins, a British violinist; Christopher Leuba, first horn with the Minneapolis and Chicago symphony orchestras; and Simon Steatfield of Vancouver, formerly principal viola with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Victoria Symphony players Hans Siegrist and Hans van Gijn will also be on the faculty.

The cost of participating in this unique musical experience



Pope leads Stream tonight

will be \$60 which covers all coaching and rehearsal sessions and admittance to all concerts and lectures.

Professor Garvie is to be congratulated on this long-necessary program.

Recorder buffs may want to take advantage of a lecture and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Victoria School of Music. Speaker and instrumentalist will be Walter Staub.

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National Columnist
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"her first role since her Academy Award for 'Darling'" "winner of the New York Critics' Best Actor Award"
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DOORS AT 12:30. Features 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:30, 9:30. Last matinee show 9 p.m.
Don Knotts
"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
TECHNICOLOR PLUS SECOND FEATURE
Audie Murphy Gunpoint
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
DOORS: 8:30. Ghost and Mr. Chicken: 8:35 and 9:35. Gunpoint: 8:30
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Secession Would Mean Poor Times for B.C.

By BILL STAVDAL

B.C. has prospered under Confederation and it would be poorer if it seceded, said federal Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill here on Friday.

"I'm convinced that if B.C. went it alone it would be poorer — there would be lower incomes," said the Liberal cabinet minister in an interview.

He said much of the same thing before more than 250 students at the University of Victoria in an afternoon address.

WHY NOT?

"There are those who ask: Why not let the better-off provinces go off on their own?" he said.

"If B.C. had become a part of the U.S. in 1846, I suggest that B.C. would have twice as big as Vancouver."

Later Mr. Pickersgill expanded the remark by adding that if the U.S. had taken possession of the west coast, the lower mainland "would just be the margin of the Columbia Valley."

NOT NEEDED

B.C. cabinet ministers Kenneth Kiernan and P. A. Gag-

lardi in the Legislature this month have said in effect that B.C. doesn't need the rest of Canada to survive and prosper.

Ice Jam Fills Niagara Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of tons of ice pushed into the Niagara River by a violent windstorm has piled into the biggest ice jam in the Niagara gorge in recent years.

Rivermen Friday estimated that mounds of ice towered 60 feet and extended from the base of Horseshoe Falls to below the Rainbow Bridge connecting this city with Niagara Falls, Ont.

Car Keys Target Of Bandits

The office of Empress Motors' used car department, 800 Fort Street, was ransacked early Saturday and 52 sets of car keys were taken.

Mr. Kiernan said B.C. is "not dependent upon the rest of Canada for our well-being." Mr. Gaglard said B.C. sends far more money to Ottawa than it gets in return.

NO QUESTION

Mr. Pickersgill made no personal rebuttals. But he did declare:

"(Confederation) is certainly worth it. There's no question."

Without offering figures, he disputed Mr. Gaglard's contention that B.C. gives more than it gets.

"Nobody has ever worked it out," Mr. Pickersgill argued.

AIR COMPETITION

Earlier Friday he said that Canadian Pacific Airlines must remain competitive to buck competition from U.S. airlines in trans-Pacific service.

He said 18 airlines have applications before the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for routes to Asia, major growth area in air travel.

The minister arrived Friday and left Saturday after visiting his sister Jane, Mrs. Kenneth T. Seaborn, 3034 Baynes, on Ten Mile Point.

Dumping But No Jumping

For seven long years Esquimalt high school grounds have awaited levellers and seeder. Esquimalt councillors have pressed for action in area between school and playing fields, used they say as "dumping ground." Victoria school board Thursday gave assurance work is scheduled for this summer. — (Kinsman)

Elderly Meet Feb. 27

The annual meeting of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Society will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 4 Centennial Square.

Danes Choose New Language

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) —

French will replace English as the first foreign language in a number of Danish high schools from the start of the new school year. Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Sørensen [has announced].

Despite Bennett Prediction

No Gnashing, Little Moaning

By NANCY BROWN

Municipal leaders from Sooke to Sidney have proved a prediction made by Premier Bennett in the legislature Tuesday to be "opting out."

He predicted that there would be "moaning and gnashing of teeth" over legislation to set up regional district responsibilities for hospital construction, and to prevent individual areas from "opting out."

The need is for more action, and less bickering, more cash and fewer formulas, leaders told a Colonist telephone survey, Friday.

IT'S 'REASONABLE'

However, the proposed legislation as described by Premier Bennett, to finance hospital construction in the same way as schools was hailed as "reasonable".

Sidney Mayor Arthur Freeman predicted an increase in the mill rate, and a possibility of hospitals being built at the expense of local improvements.

ADD MORE

"I would have thought that a higher portion of the 5 per cent sales tax, levied for hospitals, could have been made available," he said.

"If that amount is insufficient, a further 1 per cent could have been added."

Mayor Freeman hopes to see reconstruction of Sidney's Rest Haven hospital "as prospective of cost and formula."

The unorganized districts are eager to pay their share of hospital construction, according to Langford's representative to the regional board, John S. Williams.

QUITE REASONABLE

It is quite reasonable to expect an entire region to join in hospital construction, without giving autonomy to each individual area, he said.

He added the proviso that regional referendums should be held "but to determine only the regional majority opinion. The last referendums, on the basis of areas, were a waste of time."

ALL FUNCTIONS

Howard Elder, Sooke's representative said as long as an area was in the regional district it should join in all functions.

"If it doesn't want to do that, then it should get out of the district."

Chairman of the regional board, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis pointed out that planning could only be undertaken if participation was ensured.

He took issue, as did Mayor

Hugh Stephen, with the provincial grants for hospital construction, "but," he said "how long can you tread water on hospital construction? We just have to go ahead."

Niggardly was the word used by Colwood's William Reader to describe provincial contributions to hospitals. He plumped for a new hospital between View Royal and Colwood.

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said he would like to study the financial demands and promises before deciding if compulsion was desirable.

Stamp Packet

Shipboard Exhibition Sailing to Expo '67

operation and many valuable documents will be shown by the French Postal Museum and Department of Marine Museum.

Historic items will be loaned by the postal administrations of the participating countries. The exhibition will be open to the public at Le Havre, Quebec and New York.

Two stamps are being issued by Guyana this week showing reproductions of the British

Guyana 1 cent magenta of 1856. They are designed by Victor Whiteley and photogravure-printed by Harrison and Sons.

In order to meet the recent rate changes, Great Britain will release regional stamps for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland on March 1, in the old design but with new denominations of 9d and 1s 6d. Completely new regional designs will follow the new definitive series, the first design of which will be issued this summer.

Ireland's recent 5d definitive with Sword of Light design was issued only in booklets containing two panes of six copies each and sold for 5s; photogravure-printed on "e" watermark paper and produced by the Government Printer, Dublin.

In commemoration of the second South Pacific Games held at Noumea in 1966, Cook Islands placed six stamps on sale last month in denominations of 4d, 1d, 4d, 7d, 10d airmail and 2s 3d airmail; the designs by Victor Whiteley, show various forms of athletics; multicolor photogravure-printed in sheets of 12.

The handy pocket-size catalog of U.S.-B.N.A., published by H. E. Harris, is now available. There are over 2,000 illustrations in this 1967 edition and more than 3,000 price revisions based on the current market.

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Underground Wiring Started Along Gorge

Construction activity along the Gorge increased this week as trenching started for underground wiring project which is second phase of Gorge beautification program. Total of 34 poles and 4,600 feet of line along Gorge Road will disappear in \$105,000 undertaking for which Saanich received

approval of Capital Improvement District Commission. In photo, sidewalk superintendent on the right is W. J. Evans, who has lived at 960 Gorge for 27 years, and neighbor William Smith were on hand to watch progress of trenching. Here service box is lowered into trench in front of Evans' property.

Discrimination Seems to Exist

B.C. Policy 'For the Birds'

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Isn't it strange how our provincial government applauds when Japanese interests buy up our best copper and iron properties in return for a long-term monopoly on the raw product?

And isn't it strange that, when a U.S. financial institution attempts to take control of a Canadian banking institute, our federal government says no dice?

It is because our provincial

and federal governments have different ideas about what is good and bad for the country? Or is it because we welcome Japanese to come along and take control of our industries while we don't want to have anything to do with our American friends?

SENIOR FINANCING

I shall not try to answer these questions, but there's no reason why we should not comment on what looks a possibly discriminatory state of affairs.

The B.C. government permits the Japanese to sign long-term

contracts for raw concentrates from our best B.C. ore bodies just because they put up the senior financing — and sometimes not so much of it either, considering the bargain they are getting.

ROUNDABOUT TRIP

These ores, which are extracted and transshipped with the minimum of wage and salary expenditure, eventually come back to us, among other users, in the highly valued manufactured form.

Shapes are being built in Victoria from steel made in

Japan that originated as iron concentrates from Vancouver Island or mainland mines.

Our grandfathers were disposed as hewers of wood and carriers of water. Is that not really what this export of raw ores really makes us today?

Maybe our children's children will feel annoyed about our reckless depletion policy. Is in our current mining boom and the policy adopted toward it are "for the birds."

BANKING INLET

It must be wondered if throwing away precious raw material for a fast buck is really any worse for Canada than giving the U.S. an inlet into our banking system.

Canada obviously thinks it is, and it may think our B.C. mining policy is all wrong, too. But it's almost a certainty both governments cannot be right.

★ ★ ★

DOUBLE PLUG
Courtney Haddock, who doubles as manager of Woodward's and president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has come up with a double plug.

He reports that, in the first two weeks of the new Woodard's fiscal year — starting Feb. 1 — the Victoria store showed an increase of sales of 15 per cent over the previous year.

"This was the biggest increase of any store in Woodward's B.C. chain of seven stores," said Mr. Haddock.

"This indicates business is good in the Victoria area, and possibly better than in some other parts," he added.

First of Kind in Victoria

Hours Cut to Seconds By Computer School

By HARRY YOUNG

I want you to meet this morning Jack Soto, the principal, although he calls himself more modestly the registrar, of Victoria's latest educational establishment.

Jack's school, the first of its kind in Victoria, teaches people to do things in seconds that they do today in hours — by showing them how to handle computers.

If you look through the advertising columns you will find Jack Soto's The Advanced Computer Dynamics School on Douglas Street.

TWO DIRECTORS

The course it offers enables the successful student to graduate as a computer programmer or, less ambitiously, a key-punch operator.

"We are opening the way to jobs of the future," says Jack. "Experienced computer programmers can make a minimum of \$7,000 — \$8,000 in the Victoria-Vancouver area, and up to \$15,000 as they increase their abilities."

There are also classes for key-punch operators who, once trained, can command higher than standard business machine operator wages.

NOT ESSENTIAL
What standard of educational achievement is required at the computer school?

"University education helps, but it is not essential," said Jack. "We use Grade 11 as a minimum, but we do not enrol students unless they pass an aptitude test. We want to know they will be able to make the grade before we start work on them."

The main requirements of a computer programmer for commercial and accounting use is a sense of logic and ability to concentrate," he said.

MUST UNDERSTAND
The important thing is the programmer must understand the problem he is working on or he will not be able to feed the right information into the machine."

He explained that, when the computer was asked to answer highly technical or scientific projects, the programmer had to be an expert in that field probably with university education.

"But for the average commercial programming any normal person is quite likely to make the grade," he said.

Mr. Soto says there are now 1,000 computers in Canada and there will be 3,000 in the next

Week's Vancouver Trading

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 17, 1967
Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Stocks High Low Close Chg.

A-1 Macel B 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Ashabi A 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Aican Alum 1435 3862 3862 3867 - 120

Alcoa 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Alcoa 4% p 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Alcan 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Alcan 100 1300 1250 1280 - 120

Alcoa 100 1300 125

From Page 1

Clue to Tragedy

Carrie Ann Baker and Randy in for trouble," added Mr. Fontaine, a resident of the town for six years.

"We didn't find one trace of liquor in the car," said Mr. Fontaine. "I'm sure that was not a cause."

"There aren't any warning signs at the bridge approach and any stranger to the valley not knowing the road would be

Six Weeks Of Mayhem

A Toronto survey of traffic fatalities among young Canadians shows 254 deaths of young people between the age of 16 and 22 during a six-week period last fall.

The survey, taken by Canadian insurance companies, showed 118 deaths in Ontario, 66 in Quebec and 24 in B.C. The period was chosen at random.

"If this figure continues throughout the year, it means the equivalent of a complete high school classroom being wiped out once a week," a spokesman said.

From Page 1

Arrests

result of the publicity. He did not name the prisoner.

The States-Item says Miguel Torres, 26, a Cuban who formerly lived only a block from Oswald's last known New Orleans address, was brought from the Louisiana state prison at Angola to the Orleans Parish jail Jan. 30.

Torres, the account says, is serving three concurrent nine-year terms for burglaries and "he is known to be connected with the district attorney's investigation."

At the news conference, Garrison was questioned about William Manchester's book *The Death of a President*, in which the author says Oswald acted alone.

BELIEF VOICED

"Manchester wasn't there at the assassination," said Garrison. "Neither was I, but my office has spent considerably more time investigating the assassination than Manchester did and it is my belief that man was wrong."

Asked if he felt a new federal investigation should be launched into the Kennedy assassination, Garrison replied: "There should be several concurrent investigations and the important thing is that the evidence should be evaluated."

CUBAN BOUGHT

The States-Item says in a Saturday story that Garrison's office is seeking a "physically powerful and dangerous" Cuban man who "is believed to be one of a group of Cubans who reportedly hid behind a billboard on the parade route in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963."

The Cuban was not identified further.

TIME IN FAVOR

In Stamford, Conn., John J. McCloskey, a member of the Warren Commission, said: "Let's see what his evidence is."

"We are always aware that some evidence might turn up in this matter and we know that time is a factor in the favor of someone hunting such evidence," McCloskey explained.

"We did not say that Oswald acted alone. We said we could find no credible evidence that he acted with anyone else," he added.

Mr. McCloskey said the commission investigated Oswald's activities in New Orleans and "the investigation, at least at that time, didn't produce anything."

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RUDY ROST

Mr. John Bishop, B.Sc., Manager of Hagar & Swayne Ltd. Real Estate Dept., is pleased to announce that Mr. Rudy Rost has satisfactorily passed the U.B.C. Real Estate examination and has been appointed on the Sales staff. Mr. Rost has been successfully engaged in direct sales in Life Insurance and the appliance field and has recently left Horwood Motors.

Mr. Rost, born in Vienna, was an interpreter in the American forces during the war and is fluent in German. He will welcome enquiries from both Vendors and Purchasers.

Fugitive Fires at Police Surrenders After Hunt

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—

A young Surrey man was charged with attempted murder Saturday after two shotgun blasts were fired at a police car.

Clifford La Place, 22, of North Surrey was arrested by RCMP officers after a three-hour manhunt in bush country near Port Kells, south of the Fraser River.

He was charged with the attempted murder of Constable George Hawking and with possession of an offensive weapon.

REMANDED

La Place was remanded by Cloverdale Magistrate A. H. Kelly to Oakalla prison farm for 30 days for psychiatric examination.

Police said a man fired two shotgun blasts toward a patrol car in which Constable Hawking and another officer had gone to investigate a report of a family fight at La Place's home about 3 a.m.

At about 6 a.m. Feb. 11, a teenage boy and two teen-age girls were killed when the car they were travelling in plunged off the Malahat. A youth died in hospital.

Funeral services for Miss Baker will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in McCall Bros. Chapel, Victoria, with Canon J. Rogers officiating. Cremation will follow.

SURVIVORS

Miss Baker is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Baker, a sister, Kathy, and a brother, Neil, all at home; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith of Vancouver; maternal grandmother Mrs. Eva Gray of Winnipeg.

Funeral services for Mr. Cinar will be held at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in McCall Bros. Chapel, with burial at Royal Oakwood.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cinar, a sister, Engin, and a brother, Nebil, all at home.

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1314 QUADRA

Mother Jumps, Dies at Fire

NEW YORK (UPI)—A mother perched on a fifth floor fire escape of a blazing apartment building Saturday and despite firemen's pleas tossed two of her three children to the street and jumped after them.

Mr. Larson said the man told him "I'd better give myself up."

Mr. Larson, 62, said he was awakened about 5:45 a.m. by a man carrying a double-barreled shotgun.

Mr. Larson said the man told him "I'd better give myself up."

Deborah, 7, was later rescued from the fifth floor apartment.

Deborah was in critical condition with severe burns; Cynthia suffered a severe head injury and Yvonne fractured a leg.

Another daughter, Deborah, 7, was later rescued from the fifth floor apartment.

Deborah was in critical condition with severe burns; Cynthia suffered a severe head injury and Yvonne fractured a leg.

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65 Valiant Convertible—V-8 automatic. Radio. White with blue top. Now. \$2595
65 Valiant V100 Sedan—6-Cyl. automatic. Now. \$2245
65 Pontiac Sedan—6-Cyl. automatic. Reduced to \$2075
65 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door—Luxury unlimited. Reduced to \$4345
65 Comet Caliente 2-Door Hardtop—V-8, standard. Reduced to \$2545
65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Convertible—Full power. Black. Now. \$3075

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62 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Lic. 128-602. \$1375
61 Triumph Herald—6-Cyl. 679. \$695
60 Oldsmobile 2-Door Hardtop—Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1365
60 Pontiac Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Automatic. \$1230
59 Mercury Sedan—Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1095
58 Oldsmobile 2-Door Hardtop—Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1095
57 Chevrolet Sedan—6-Cyl. automatic. \$645

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Comely Minister Well Chaperoned

Flanked by Brothers and Husband, B.C. minister without portfolio Patricia Jordan braves cold sea breeze to inspect giant oil rig under construction.

Camera threatened with heavy lube job belongs to Mines Minister Donald Brothers, and guide is VMD president Harold Husband. — (Jim Ryan)

Icelander Objects

What About Other Canadians?

By GEORGE INGLIS

An outspoken critic of a Canada divided against itself, and entering into its second century of existence with almost lack of purpose spoke at a Men's Canadian Club luncheon Friday in the Empress Hotel.

J. T. Thorson, a distinguished Canadian and noted offspring of Manitoba's huge Icelandic community, said he rejects the implication that Canadians have a dual nationality, that French is a language on equal status with English.

"It is utter nonsense to say we are bi-cultural, bi-lingual, or bi-national," he said, Friday in an interview.

'RIDICULOUS FALLACY'

"I believe a lot of the people in Quebec are living back in 1759," he said, "continue to believe the ridiculous fallacy that all Canadians who are not French in origin, are English."

"How about the 5,000,000 people who are neither English nor French? I am one of them, a Canadian of Icelandic extraction."

'ABOUT TIME'

"As to this bilingual claim,

Rotary Boys' Choir

The Rotary Boys' Choir will present an excellent program at Belmont Avenue United Church hall, Friday, Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. under sponsorship of the Church choir.

Director will be William Heath.

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Centennial Stint

B.C. Valley Goes Wild

P. M. BERTON (CP) — When Pemberton Valley folks celebrate a centennial, they really go at it full blast.

Thursday night, the 1,700 residents of this little community 100 rugged miles north of Vancouver, threw a shindig worthy of any settlement in the country.

There was a two-hour pageant, a grand ball complete with Lieut. Gov. George Pearkes, and a banquet featuring such all-Canadian cuisine as beaver tails and roast mountain goat. The beaver tails were supplied by trap-pers in the area.

People paid \$5 a couple for the evening's celebration, prepared by high school teacher David Codville and executed, in one way or another, by just about everybody in town.

It was standing room only in the school gymnasium, with

the audience almost as com- turned as the players in the pageant. Indian ceremonial regalia and nineteenth-century clothing predominated.

"The whole thing started out as a 20-minute skit," said Mr. Codville. "But then everybody in the valley got interested, Indians and white folks alike, and we wound up with a real clam-bake on our hands. Folks around here have been working for weeks on this."

Happy young Indians in the audience could not resist a modern version of a war whoop as a band of Indians on stage neatly removed wig worn by a voyager.

And later, when the chairs were removed from the floor, the banquet and ball went on until just before dawn.

"When we celebrate in this valley," Mr. Codville said, "We don't mess around."

Feature, Animation

Canadian Movies Join Oscar Race

MONTREAL (CP) — Two movies made by the National Film Board of Canada have been nominated for academy awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The board said Saturday that competing in the documentary feature category will be *Heliocopter Canada*, a panavision view of Canada and its people co-produced by the board and the centennial commission.

Heliocopter Canada was directed by Eugene Boivin and is scheduled to open in more than 50 Canadian communities by the end of March.

Also nominated for the award, to be announced April 10th, is *The Drag*, a satirical comedy on the tribulations of a chain smoker, directed by Carole Marchand. It will compete in the animated films category.

With Beaver Tails

IT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD . . . AND THERE, WE'VE SAID IT

Even the New Standard Unabridged Dictionary handles the word *Beaver* carefully.

Which is strange because the *Beaver* has been around for a long time and is standard equipment in many parts of Europe.

No one denies that it is more useful, more hygienic than its archaic North American counterpart, but apart from Mechanical Contractors and their Journeymen Mechanics, few people like to talk about the *Beaver*.

Said one bathroom design consultant: "The *Beaver* is a little known item, but you don't want to talk about it openly."

But it should be talked about because eventually that famous French bathroom fixture will be part and parcel of every bathroom in the land.

You can be one of those people who wait for the neighbors to make the first move, or you can be a trend setter. That's a choice we all have.

But don't be shy about talking the matter over with your neighbors. They may be shy in answering your questions and they do have the skilled technicians just waiting to put you five years ahead of your neighbors.

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Time to Restoke at Saanich Basketball Jamboree

Smiling Keino Quits Abbie Cracks Record



Abigail

VANCOUVER — Kipchoge Keino, the smiling Kenyan policeman, stopped smiling in the mile at the Achilles international track meet Saturday night and quit when he was boxed in with a lap to go.

Dyrol Burleson of Albany, Ore., was the winner in 4:03.4 with Ron Clarke, the Australian holder of eight world records, fourth.

KEINO TRAPPED

Keino, the pre-race favorite, was unable to break a block forced by second-place Ray Hassell of Edmonton and Burleson. Dave Roberts of Seattle placed third.

But the thrills of the night

belonged to the women. Abbie Hoffman of Toronto ran without competition and cracked the world record for the indoor 880 yards and Seattle housewife Doris Brown broke her own world mark for the indoor mile, finishing in 4:40.4.

Miss Hoffman won in 2:08.4, shaving two-tenths of a second from the mark set last year by Szusza Szabo of Hungary.

The University of Toronto student had no competition from a mediocre field and finished 80 yards ahead of the second-place runner.

Mrs. Brown lapped the field on her way to clip nearly 12 seconds from her previous mark of 4:52.0. The second-place competitor finished in 5:16.0.

BREAK IMPOSSIBLE

Keino said after the mile, the feature event of the meet, that he pulled out on the 10th lap of the 11-lap race because it seemed impossible to break out.

Burleson said the block was not planned strategy and noted that it broke in the final lap when Burleson moved ahead of Hassell.

If Keino hadn't quit, he would have been able to get through on the final lap."

WASN'T DELIBERATE

Clarke, who was in fifth place during the box episode, said it certainly wasn't deliberate. He explained that Keino had a long stride and wasn't able to maintain his momentum while boxed in.

"It's difficult to run when you can't maintain the flow of your stride," explained Clarke who ran a tired 4:08.9 after competing in the two-mile in San Francisco Friday night.

JEROME A WINNER

Sprinter Harry Jerome won the men's 50-yard dash in 5.3 and in the women's dash, 16-year-old Margaret Johnson of Eugene, Ore., inched past Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver to win in 5.9.

The women's 50 yards hurdles was won by Pat Van Winkle of Seattle from Jenny Melton of Toronto.

Bill Crothers, a great performer on boards, did the unexpected in the half-mile, winning in the slowish time of 1:51.2. Keino's teammate, Daniel Rudisha, took in the quarter-mile in 49.5 from Jim Hay of Spokane.

Bucks Edge Out Stubborn Blades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alain (Boon Boon) Caron's 15-foot goal gave league-leading Portland Buckaroos a 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Blades in Western Hockey League action Saturday night before a crowd of 5,601.

Caron's shot, after a fake to escape Blades' defenceman to escape Blades' defenceman

to score, was the fifth straight win for the WHL leaders and boosted their margin to 11 points over the second-place Vancouver Canucks.

Goals by Wally Boyer, Art Jones and Caron in the second period earned the Bucks a 3-2 lead over fifth-place Blades.

Arlo Goodwin put the Bucks on top 4-2 in the third period, only to have the Blades come back and knot the score on goals by Tommy McVie and Jake Hendrickson.

★ ★ ★

PORLAND & LOS ANGELES 6

SECOND PERIOD

Portland: Boyer (Lemo, Jones) 2:55

2: Portland, Jones (C. Schmalz) 7:43

3: Los Angeles, McVie (Toppinen, Hail) 8:32

4: Los Angeles, Hail (Hendrickson) 10:44

5: Portland, Caron (Hendrickson, Jones) 12:01

6: Portland, Boyer (Lemo, Jones) 12:18

THIRD PERIOD

1: Portland, Boyer (Lemo, Jones) 2:55

2: Portland, Jones (C. Schmalz) 7:43

3: Los Angeles, McVie (Toppinen, Hail) 8:32

4: Portland, Caron (Hendrickson) 10:44

5: Portland, Hendrickson (Caron) 12:01

6: Portland, Caron (Hendrickson, Jones) 12:18

Attendance: 5,601.

Medal Golf

First spring monthly medal golf competition originally scheduled for last weekend at Royal Colwood Golf Course will be held today starting at 10 a.m.

5

Attendance: 1,000.

Northcott has now won 28 consecutive games in championship competition, undefeated for the past two years.

Also reaching the Canadian final yesterday was Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg, the Manitoba champion.

Hudson, 1984 Manitoba champion, made his last rock count three rocks to defeat Gary Ross of Carman, 8-6, and win the best-of-three final in straight games.

Curling with Hudson are Dick Wright, Ken Little and Harry Eberle.

In Saskatchewan, Harold Wark of Saskatoon and Doug Wankel of Elbow were tied in their best-of-three final.

Victory gave Northcott both sides of the modified double-knockout competition. He won "A" side on Friday and Eberle on Thursday defeating Terry Watchorn of Fairview, 8-5.

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Supported by George Fink, Bernie Sparks and Fred Storey, Northcott swept to the Alberta championship yesterday by defeating Terry Watchorn of Fairview, 8-5.

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Businessmen in Sidney and North Saanich have geared their businesses to horse-racing's extension of the tourist season, and would like more racing days earlier in the year, it said.

"An apparent selfish attitude" has been

Sandown Will Carry On If Franchise Left Here

Horse-racing will continue at Sandown Park regardless of the actions of the B.C. Jockey Club, as long as the franchise is left on the Island, according to Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

"We have been assured that racing will exist," said a letter from the chamber to Attorney-General Bonner.

It asked him to ensure that the franchise remains on the Island.

Other parties will be ready to meet the improved health and fire standards in North Saanich, the letter said.

"An apparent selfish attitude" has been

shown by Jack Diamond, co-owner of the B.C. Jockey Club, and he is trying to justify his actions by being unreasonable about the licence, the chamber said.

"It is common knowledge that Mr. Diamond has been unhappy for the past several years regarding this franchise and has on occasion tried to have it transferred to Vancouver," said the letter.

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—William E. John photos



Oh no, you don't



You're tickling



I dare you

O'Keefes Win Another With Masterful Soccer

By ROBIN JEFFREY

"What's this? The Arsenal?" asked one of the 825 soccer fans at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon.

No, it wasn't the Arsenal that beat New Westminster Royals, 2-0. It was Victoria O'Keefes. But despite the closeness of the score, the compliment was

justified: O'Keefes were masters and purveyors of some wonderful soccer.

The victory, their 11th of the season and their 15th game without defeat, moved O'Keefes within one point of first-place Vancouver Columbus in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Columbus plays St. Andrews today, but O'Keefes will still hold three games in hand.

Royals, coached by former Victorian George Wright, were obviously out to get a draw or try to snatch a win on a breakaway goal.

Ralph Burklinshaw lined up at inside right with No. 8 on his shirt, but dropped back immediately to play as a double centre half with Ernie Koverchuk. Royals often pulled nine men into their own penalty box.

ALMOST WORKED

This strategy, coupled with some outstanding goalkeeping by Robin Davies, was successful in the first half. Davies, who played in England for the Blackpool organization, was good in the air and on the ground.

He made the save of the match when he went full-length to stop a well-placed, eye-level 20-yarder from George Paul after 14 minutes.

But despite O'Keefes' dominance, the teams left the field

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

New Reel Dreamy But Steelhead Defeats It

The big buck steelhead hit hard and then took off downstream with the big lung. We waded out into a run in the Oyster River, still within sight of the Highway bridge.

Ebert hooked into one just downstream from us, but it got away.

Casts Fumbled

We fumbled a few casts and then managed to get our bobber out to the edge of the stream. Just as it passed over a little pocket, the float stopped. It might have been bottom, we thought, but just in case, we struck, and struck hard.

We had one and the excitement was on. Ebert came to advise us and help. He led us into waist high water and then in to a shallower bar. It was a big steelhead and we followed it downstream, rod held high.

It was a real thrill on that long 10-foot rod (Ebert uses an 11-footer) and with the single action reel we could feel every move he made.

None of this taking line standing style like on a spinning reel.

This was fishing at its best. But the big buck was wily. He got the line wrapped about a green branch of cedar in midstream and just dodged it, severing the line, weakening the line all the time.

Savage Lunge

We got him off that branch, but he took one savage lunge and broke off. We still have to beat our first steelhead on a Silex, but we are sold. We are going to keep after it until we do.

Ed Enns, who runs the Sportsman Centre, is in much the same boat. He has started using a Silex in the last month and has hooked into one big fish in the Salmon River and lost it.

On Sunday we both fished the upper reaches of the Oyster to try to benthem that fish... and we are both still trying.

But Russell Moton of Campbell River has been a little luckier. He changed to Silex within the last month and first time out landed a 20.1-pounder in the Salmon River.

Up-island there is a marked trend to the Silex and long rod, and to bobber fishing. It used to be that when you saw that kind of an outfit on an Island river, you could be sure it was a Vancouverite.

Now so now. The trend is to the finesse provided by a Silex outfit.

"It makes fishing more enjoyable," says Ebert.

Quite Different

Ebert showed us how to cast with the Silex which is quite different to a spinning reel like we have been using.

Unlike a spinning outfit which you flip, with a Silex you take a gentle sweep cast from about 12 o'clock position across your body while you stand sideways to the river. Generally it is an underarm sweep with the forefinger on the trigger and the thumb on the spool.

You hold the trigger, but release it just as you start to cast and you thumb the spool to stop the backlashes and control the distance of the cast.

The longer the rod, longer the cast and the more line you can hold out of the water, the less drag and the better float. Up-island they mostly use bobbers, whereas in the Cowichan, San Juan and Harris anglers mostly bottom-bump.

A Silex outfit can be used for both, but it is especially useful in bobber fishing.

After a few minutes' instruction about how to cast

you can start to cast and you thumb the spool to stop the backlashes and control the distance of the cast.

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The longer the rod, longer the cast and the more line you can hold out of the water, the less drag and the better float. Up-island they mostly use bobbers, whereas in the Cowichan, San Juan and Harris anglers mostly bottom-bump.

A Silex outfit can be used for both, but it is especially useful in bobber fishing.

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The longer the rod, longer the cast



Shapes for Spring

Fascinating millinery is shaped with excitement! Big marvellous hats are gently tempered with understated elegance . . . flattering turbans complement as well as match your Spring outfits. Fresh, new silhouettes . . . high-styled sou'wester, feminine slouches, coolie styles, planter hats and small side-tilted berets. There's a hat now at Eaton's to complete your Spring picture. Each 13.00 to 35.00.

Millinery—Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Week on the Prairies

Traffic Rules To Include Turn on Light

Alberta

The province is facing the modern challenge of the automobile with a new vehicle and highway traffic act introduced in the legislature this week.

Among items, if the new bill is passed, are:

- Right turns to be permitted on red lights;
- Authority of the highways department to set speed limits;
- and, would make illegal the sale of high-powered motorcycles to anybody under 16 years of age.

Edmonton's \$9,000,000 CPR hotel, the Chateau LaCombe, a 24-storey circular tower that overlooks the North Saskatchewan River, was officially opened Saturday.

The liquor control board has announced in Edmonton that it made a profit of \$29,000,000 during the year ending March, 1966.

CNR and Edmonton officials will talk over the idea of using right-of-way property for free-way or rapid-transit purposes.

Saskatchewan

No tax changes are predicted in the provincial budget announced this week in Regina. Premier Thatcher said he anticipates "a modest surplus."

Accident-Prone Gogo Girl Counts Cat Lives

OTTAWA (CP)—She's really a gogo girl but she thinks she's a cat. Four accidents in the last four months have left shapely Jackie Stanczak, 24, an Ottawa gogo dancer worried about her future.

"I think I'm a cat," she said Friday night after her latest misadventure. "I've got five more accidents to go."

And that will be the cat's

Rescuers Defy Danger

CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI)— Thirteen bodies were recovered early Saturday from a hydroelectric tunnel 80 miles west of here where an estimated 18 workers were killed in a dynamite explosion.

Seven workers were hospitalized in grave condition.

Rescue workers sought for more bodies and possible survivors with the knowledge that unexploded dynamite remained in the tunnel.

Bridge Results

The winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: Section A: 1. Ross and Tom Hinchliffe, 2. Tom Bannister, 3. Lewis, 2. Cliff and Addy Woodward, 4. Paul and Bill McCallum, 5. Coates and Tom Vining, Section B: Isabel Harris and Ross White, 2. Michael West, Giselle Gosselin, 3. Iris and Jean Kohl, 4. Ruth Remond and Iris Martzstrom, 5. P. F. Martin and G. Moore.

Winners of the charity game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Morris-Brown, 2. Eddie Cawthron and Lillian LeBoutre, 3. Lee Isaacson and Jim McCallum, 4. Carol and Jim Threlkeld, 5. Jim Kallberg and his family, 2. Steve and Dorothy Jennings, Section B: 1. Ned and Nellie Powell and Jack Geddie, 2. Pat Bishop and Jim McFarlane, 3. George Morgan and Gordon McCallum, 4. Jim Mulcahy and Muriel Holton, 5. Bill and Marie Peck, 6. Bob Turner and Earle D'Amico.

Winners of the weekly game of the Altimers Duplicate Bridge Club held Thursday night were: 1. Jim Verner, 2. Jim Arnes and Bill McCallum, 3. Gordon Rodger and John Dimitri, 4. Alan Van der Vliet and Jim McCallum, 5. Carol Isaacson and Jim Douglas, 6. Dora Douglas and Jim Douglas, 7. Jim and Dorothy Forte and Dennis Smith, 8. Judy Douglas and Paul Newell, 9. Jim and Dorothy Mary Brown, 10. Pat Bishop and Dorothy McCallum, 11. Frances Waite and Doris D'Amico.

Volvo: World Rally Champion. Again.

Volvo beat Ford, Mercedes, Porsche and 20 other factory teams in 15,630 miles of high-speed driving over the world's worst roads.

When we say Volvo lasts an average of 11 years in Sweden, you can believe it. When we say it gets over 30 miles to the gallon, you'll just have to trust us.



1101 YATES AT COOK
386-8168

— Growing With Victoria —

The most recent sale of exploration permits for crown-owned mineral rights netted the province more than \$1,000,000, mineral resources minister A. C. Cameron has announced in Regina.

★ ★ ★

Fred J. Workman, 80, editor of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, has announced his retirement, ending an active association of 55 years with the newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Conservative party leaders have sent a telegram to national president Dalton Camp saying a September leadership convention date is unacceptable because of the harvest.

★ ★ ★

It took RCMP officers just four minutes to capture bank robbery suspect in Lao du Bonnet and recover the \$3,200 allegedly taken from a Bank of Montreal teller.

A bank employee saw Frank Blore, 52, slip into a nearby barber shop and that's where police arrested him.

★ ★ ★

The legislature will adjourn for a week starting Feb. 27 to allow members to take part in the campaign leading up to the March 10 referendum on single district school divisions.



Save 20% on Vanity Fair and Eaton's Hosiery This Week!

On Sale Monday, Feb. 20 to Saturday, Feb. 25

Eaton's Plain Knit Seamless Walking Sheer—With Banlon tops. Tender beige, in sizes 8½ to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 2.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.30

Eaton's Seamless Mesh Walking Sheer—In tender beige shade. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 2.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.30

Eaton's Dress Sheer Seamless Mesh—In tender beige, mocha and burnt sugar. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 2.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.30

Eaton's Seamless Mesh Shears with Banlon Tops—In tender beige and mocha. Sizes 9 to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 2.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.30

Eaton's Support Hosiery—Seamless or full-fashioned, in sizes 8½ to 11. Beige or taupe. Regularly 3.00
Special, pair 2.40

Eaton's Lyra Support Hosiery—In sizes 8½ to 11. In popular spring fashion shades of tender beige and light beige. Regularly 4.00
Special, pair 3.20

Eaton's Tab Girls' Hosiery—Extra long length. Regularly pair 1.00, 3 pairs 2.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.30

Vanity Fair "Elegance" Nylens—Seamless sheers, plain or mesh, in sizes 8½ to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 3.30
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 2.80

Vanity Fair "Glamour" Seamless Mesh or Plain Knit Walking Sheer—In popular spring shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 3.00
Special, pair 80¢ 3 pairs 3.04

Vanity Fair "Glamour" Full Fashioned Service Weight—With Flex-top, in tender beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 4.35
Special, pair 1.00 3 pairs 3.48

Vanity Fair Plain Top Service Weight—Fully-fashioned for trim fit, in tender beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 4.35
Special, pair 1.00 1.11

Vanity Fair Castrucci—Stretch, in new spring shades. Sizes to fit 8½ to 11. Regularly 1.00, 3 pairs 4.35
Special, pair 1.00 3 pairs 3.20

Vanity Fair Seamless Pantyhose—To wear with new short skirts. Tender beige. Sizes petite, average and tall. Regularly 2.00, 3 pairs 2.38
Special, pair 1.82

Vanity Fair "Pin Money" Seamless Mesh—Regular or with nude heel, in flattering shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Regularly 75¢, 3 pairs 1.25
Special, pair 63¢ 3 pairs 1.22

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141—ask for "Telephone Shopping"

EATON'S

Budget Store Features

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store takes the spotlight for savings slanted to please the whole family and your pocket book, too! You'll find fine quality in everything from women's shells to

men's shoes . . . playsuits to pillow cases. Shop early, while selection is at its peak. Use your convenient Eaton Account for the things you want now!



Reg. 3.50

Back Hook Bra

Fashioned for comfort and versatility. Long-line styling trims the midriff, elastic back and soft nylon front. Straps are adjustable. Sizes 32A to 38C. Special, each

2³⁹

Reg. 2.00

Lycra Stretch Strap Bra

White lace on cotton with Lycra stretch straps for non-binding comfort. Plain or padded style, in sizes 32A to 38C. Special, each

1³⁹

Fashionable Straw Handbags

Ever-popular straw handbags to enhance your spring and summer wardrobe . . . choose them in basic, go-with-anything shades of coffee, natural or white. Special, each

2⁹⁹

Reg. 9.95

Women's Dress Shoes

Cuban or illusion heel heights in a wide array of styles in both leather and patent finishes. Current fashion shapes in sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Black only. Special, pair

4⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99

Girls' Suit Fashions

Laminated knit or linen fabrics. Linen skirts are pleated with plaid jacket. Blue only. Laminate sets in plain shades. Sizes 12 to 14. Special, each

2⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99

All-Wool Plaid Skirts

The classic fashion she'll wear all through the school year. These are all-round pleated skirts, side zip closing, elasticized waist. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, each

1⁹⁹

Reg. 3.49

Girls' Double Knit Shift

Cozy double knit form . . . this shift with matching dickey. Choose from pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, each

1⁹⁹

Reg. 1.50

Girls' One-Piece Playsuits

In cotton gingham check with matching skirt. Delicate eyelet trim. Colours of pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, each

59c

Reg. 16.95

The Ever-Popular Carcoat In Suedene or Corduroy

Suedene style is laminated to resist water . . . lined in satin for warmth . . . available in blue, red, rust, tan and green. Corduroy style also laminated and satin-lined . . . comes in red, jade green, burgundy, teal and jasper. Both are available in sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

12⁸⁹

Reg. 4.98 to 24.98

Women's Co-ordinates

Half price savings on a wide selection of skirts, slacks and sweaters in a host of fashionable co-ordinating styles and colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Special, each

2.49 to 12.49

Reg. 1.98

Women's Sleeveless Shells

So many ways to wear these versatile shells. In or out style in fancy knit. Acrylic fibre, back neck zip closing. Pink, green, blue, yellow or white. Sizes S, M or L. Special, each

1⁵⁹
2 for 3.00

Reg. 99c

Women's Nylon Panties

Now is the time to stock your lingerie wardrobe . . . these nylon panties come in brief or bikini style in a wide range of assorted colours. Sizes S, M or L. Special, pair

69c
2 for 1.29

Reg. 4.99

Nylon Tricot Shifts

Feminine styling . . . sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Lavish lace trimming and accented by a satin bow. Sizes S.M. and L. Special, each

1⁸⁷

Reg. 4.99

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Buy several pair and save even more. These fine quality seamless mesh hose come in fashion flattering shades of Tender Beige, Burnt Sugar or Taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, 6 pair

1.59

Reg. 24.95

Men's All-Wool Blazers

Outstanding savings on men's fashions . . . these blazers are styled with patch pockets, natural shoulders and three-button closing. Choose from traditional colours of black or olive green. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, each

18⁷³

Reg. 5.95

Men's Whipcord Jackets

Slash pockets, tailored waist and slanted breast pocket. Zipped front closing. These jackets offer warmth and style at savings. Sizes 36 to 42. Dark green. Special, each

4⁴⁶

Reg. 5.49

Men's Sateen Drill Pants

Savings for casual living . . . these drill work pants feature double lined pockets; neat, trim styling. Tan, forest green or charcoal. Waist sizes 30 to 44; leg, 29 to 33. Special, pair

4¹²

Reg. 6.95

Women's Walking Shoes

Shoes to keep your feet comfortable and your budget happy . . . choose pumps or oxfords style in black or brown. All have sturdy composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2, medium or wide. Special, pair

4⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99

Nylon Tricot Negligee

Sheer, floating nylon tricot forms this negligee. Lace-trimmed and coloured soft pink or blue. Sizes small, medium or large. Special, set

5⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99

Women's Leather Gloves

Short-length, leather gloves with cosy rayon lining. You'll want several pair at this low, low price. Assorted styles, in black only. Sizes S. M. and L. Special, pair

1⁹⁹

Reg. 1.99

Embroidered Pillow Cases

Standard size in good quality cotton. Delicately embroidered, in assorted colours. Boxed in pairs. Special, pair

1¹⁹

Reg. 1.59

Cotton Terry Bath Towels

Soft, plush and absorbent, in plain decorator colours. Generous size . . . colours of brown, rose, blue, yellow, aqua or white. Special, each

1⁰⁰

Reg. 5.49

Cosy Flannelette Sheets

Stock up and save on these warm, flannelette sheets. Snowy white sheets with striped borders in blue and pink. Twin bed size, 70" x 90". Special, pair

4⁹⁹

Eaton's is as Near as Your Phone!
Dial 382-7141 Ask for
"Telephone Shopping"

Downstairs Budget Store



walking...



softly...



but...



running...



scared

Within two blocks, photographer Friday spotted close to 15 dogs on loose in Saanich, where new animal bylaw is being

drafted that will require owners to keep nooches under more strict control. In some cases, when lensman raised his

camera dogs seemed to think it was the net and fled quickly. Saanich authorities in recent weeks have prosecuted about 30

people for allowing their dogs to roam. Sheep and fowl have been killed by roving packs. — (Jim Ryan)



Front ends nearly wheel to wheel in collision

Patricia Bay Highway

Six Hurt in Head-On Crash

A grinding crash on the Patricia Bay Highway sent six persons to hospital about 9 p.m. Saturday — three from Victoria and three from Washington state.

The accident scene was just north of Island View Road when the visitors' car and a Victoria car collided head-on:

In Royal Jubilee Hospital, say police, are:

- In serious condition, Mrs. Dorothy Hampton, 67, of 2640 Cook, with possible chest injuries and compound fractured ankle.

- In satisfactory condition, George Hampton, 47, and his wife Beryl, 46, of 1000 Tillicum, both with facial injuries.

- In satisfactory condition, William Adams, 19, of Poulsbo, Wash., with head and internal injuries.

- In satisfactory condition, Claudia Phillips, 19, of Poulsbo, with facial injuries and broken arm.

- Treated and released, Ron Smeleben, 19, of Poulsbo.

The Victoria car was heading north at the time of the accident, the Washington car south. Saanich and Central Saanich police attended the accident scene and had to divert heavy traffic around the wrecks.

Mr. Hampton was driving the Victoria vehicle and it is understood the south-bound Washington car was driven by William Adams.

PROVISION ADVOCATED

"I activated the request for board action," Reeve Cox said, "when I read in the newspaper the school board had advocated provision of off-street parking for students in considering construction of a new secondary school."

"Why do it in a new school and not for us?"

He said the problem arises because there are residences close to the Oak Bay school and students clog the streets with vehicles.

WORKS HARDSHIP

"We have had to place parking restrictions around the secondary school," he said, "but this also works a hardship on our taxpayers."

The board will be asked to consider the resignation of Doncaster school's vice-principal, Thomas Warden.

LONG SERVICE

Mr. Warden, whose request for resignation is based on illness, has been with Greater Victoria schools for 30 years and in his present post since September, 1949.

The plan for retirement of Monterey elementary school's principal, Walter Brynjolfson, at the end of the school year will be announced to the board.

Mr. Brynjolfson has been 45 years in the teaching profession, 45 of them in Oak Bay schools.

KEEP DUMPING

"The highways department keeps this place tidy," Mr. Adams said Saturday, "but we keep dumping their garbage there and making an unsightly mess."

"This could make a picnic site, where people could enjoy the beach."

"I don't know why people want to dump their mess all over the countryside," he added.

NOT OUR PEOPLE

"It can't be people from North Saanich—we have a garbage collection service here which costs only about \$7 yearly."

A letter from church officials drawing attention to the problem will be considered by North Saanich council Monday.

A referendum seeking rate-payer approval will probably be held March 18.

Oak Bay Senior Problem

Parking for Students Tackled by Trustees

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

February 19, 1867

The expenditure in Canada for military purposes since January 1, 1866, has been over two millions of dollars.

The gunboat Forward came to anchor in the harbor yesterday; she will take in supplies today.

The Victoria Rifle Corps, to the number of about fifty, under Captain E. W. Pearce, proceeded to Esquimalt by moonlight this evening. The corps, in full uniform, was participating in the first march-out of the season. They were preceded by the band of the corps, which has but recently been organized.

The residents of Esquimalt and those on the way received their visitors cordially, and the men were very much pleased with the march. A frequent repetition is desired by all who participated.

It is regretted, but due to shrinking numbers, No. 2 Company of the Victoria Rifle Volunteers must be disbanded. This decision was reached with the stipulation that any who so desire may join No. 1 Company.

Dumpers to Blame

Rats May Reach Picnic Site First

A potential North Saanich picnic site is being ruined by dumped garbage which is likely to attract rats, according to North Saanich councillor Frank Adams.

Just across the road from

Holy Trinity Church on West Saanich Road is a highway department dump, which is being used to build up the area between the road and the beach. Councillor Adams is a warden of the church.

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Referendum Backed By Women

The Association of Women Electors has urged support of Saanich's \$1,250,000 recreation referendum.

Mrs. Harold Ray, president, said Saturday night the organization was "very pleased" the municipality decided to go ahead with a program to build recreation facilities.

A referendum seeking rate-payer approval will probably be held March 18.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said Saturday he was delighted to learn the problem of student parking around Oak Bay senior secondary school will be discussed by Greater Victoria school district trustees Monday.

Reeve Cox said the matter is scheduled on the Monday meeting, is one of long standing in the community and works a hardship on Oak Bay taxpayers.

"I activated the request for board action," Reeve Cox said, "when I read in the newspaper the school board had advocated provision of off-street parking for students in considering construction of a new secondary school."

"Why do it in a new school and not for us?"

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First Aid On Agenda

Emergency care and transportation of the injured will be the subject of a symposium Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sponsored by the Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association of B.C., with local doctors, hospital and police officials and the Workmen's Compensation Board, it is expected to attract about 56 industrial first aid attendants.

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Damp dynamite that might have been extremely dangerous caused a scare Saturday afternoon on South Turner until city police and the navy joined forces to bring the situation in hand.

Victoria police Inspector Lester Clark and a squad were called to 102 South Turner at 2:30 p.m. by the owner of the house, Robert White, who reported a cache of dynamite in a shed in the rear of his house.

IT WAS LEAKING

The dynamite had been exposed to the weather and was leaking nitroglycerine. It was considered to be extremely dangerous.

The police sealed off the block, and called in the navy bomb disposal team of Commissioned Officer B. W. Robinson and LS R. G. Shaw.

Y's Men's Club Marking Twentieth Anniversary

The Victoria Y's Men's Club marks its 20th anniversary of its founding with a reunion this week.

Saturday night, about 36 former Y's men and their wives will be

expected to attend a banquet in the Colonial Inn. Guest speaker will be Joseph Culliffe, president of the Victoria YMCA.

Some of the guests will be coming from Vancouver.

Taking no chances on any eventuality, the police evacuated two houses until the navy team had secured the explosive.

The dynamite was transported to the Methow demolition range and exploded.

The police are investigating the matter.

The ceremony took place at 8 p.m. in Port Renfrew community hall but the hero, David Jones, is away at St. Thomas Aquinas School in North Vancouver.

His father, Chief Charles Jones of the Pacheena Indian band, accepted the award on his son's behalf. Kenneth Hallberg, manager of B.C. Forest Ltd. at Port Renfrew, made the presentation.

The award will be forwarded to David's school and he will be given it at a sports banquet.

David rescued his teenage friend, Ricky Renshaw, a non-swimmer, from drowning in Fairy Lake in mid-August.

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Cordova Bay-Elk Lake PTA is arranging a fashion show in Cordova Bay School at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, chairman of the board of school trustees of District 63, will open the affair. Models are (left to right)

Sheila Vail, Joan Thompson and Linda Emery, shown with Mrs. Jack Lucas (seated), PTA president, and Mrs. Frederick Atkin, program convenor, standing in back.—(Robin Clarke)

Straps Come Back

Lower Heels Set Pace In Spring Trends

MONTREAL (CP) — Lower heels have become pacemakers of fashion in the world of shoes.

With hemlines barely skimming the knee, and in most cases well above it, the focus is still on legs and feet. The low heel, usually under two inches, provides the balance to the leggy look.

At the footwear bureau of Canada's spring preview in Montreal this week, toe shapes were squarely rounded or round-squared with the broadest treatment reserved for the lowest heights. Heels often matched the square-toed influence.

Straps are making a comeback and the ankle strap, T-strap and instep strap is used often. Pumps are mostly buckled or bowed.

The manish or military influence in ready-to-wear is reflected in Ghillie ties and high-rising tongued effects. Fresh looking wing tips, vamps in contrasting leathers and two-color combinations are strong favorites.

On the color scene new-looking neutrals include the many variations of the bone family. Soft mid-browns are followed by tan and copper shades. Next in importance are the navy blues, bright red and the pastel pink, blue and yellow.

Black-and-white combinations are frequently seen as well as



Colored patent leather promises to be very much on the fashion scene for Spring '67, according to shoes previewed in Montreal at the Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair. Opened back shoe with strap at back, featuring crossed straps at instep, is in caramel colored patent leather.

ICERREAKERS
The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel on Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. Bridge, Canasta, Social Get-together, Tea and Coffee. Newcomers and visitors especially welcome. For further particulars Phone 385-7996 or 384-3359.

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PHINAL PHASE PROTEIN CREME RINSE
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Coleman-Robert

Pearl Embroidery Enhances Lovely Chinese Satin Gown

Pamela Natalie Clare Robert chose an exquisite wedding gown of white Chinese satin for her marriage to Mr. Peter Carl Coleman Saturday evening at St. Patrick's Church.

The empire style gown was enhanced with tiny white beads and seed pearl embroidery extending from the high waistline to floor-length hemline. Hand-sewn white rose appliques bordered her cathedral-length silk net veil made by her mother. White calla lilies were in her cascade bouquet.

Standards of calla lilies and white stocks decorated the church at the candlelit ceremony performed by Father

A. E. Leonard for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert.

260 King George Terrace, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coleman, 1215 Craigflower Road.

Floor-length gowns of winter rose were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. J. Fearn, bride's sister, and bridesmaids, Mrs. D. MacGowan and Mrs. M. Henry, and Miss J. Fontain, bridesmaid. They carried all-white bouquets of stephanotis and freesias, and wore white bandanas of real flowers in their hair.

Mr. Doug Mae was best man. Ushering were Mr. Fred Metters, Mr. Jim Fearn and Mr. Terry Pope.

A four-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table at the reception in Uplands Golf Club. Dr. C. H. Borsman proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to Banff the new Mrs. Coleman wore a white, Austrian silk jersey suit and top coat of off-white wool accented with mink

collar. She wore a matching mink hat, accessories in tone and a white orchid corsage.

On their return the young couple will live at 1034 Monterey Avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests

of the groom from Chilliwack, B.C.

Fisher, bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibb, Miss Judith Picard, Mr. A. Cox, groom's uncle, and Mr. B. Allan, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paab, brother-in-law and sister of the groom from Chilliwack, B.C.

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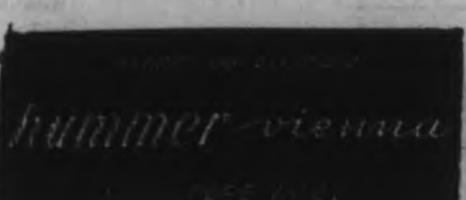
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Need Canvassers

Red Cross Campaign Starts March 1



Busy knitting for the Junior Red Cross are these youngsters at Beaver Lake Elementary School. They are, from left, Debbie Scott, Grade 3; Lance Lewis, Grade 5; Carol King and Brian Polson, Grade 7; Rhonda Mitchum, Grade 3; Craig Beale, Grade 5, and standing, Kelvin Donahue who seems to have hidden his

knitting behind his back. There are 130 students participating in this project which is in its first year at the school. The children also make stuffed toys and health kits, doing most of them at home on their own time.



Tracing some of the areas to be canvassed for funds during annual Red Cross Campaign which starts March 1 is Mr. Warren

C. McFayden, campaign chairman. Mr. Dudley Markham, honorary treasurer, is holding one of the canvasser kits.

Mrs. S. C. Gray, chairman of women's workroom, displays attractive blouse made by one of the women who spend every morning, five days a week, at Red Cross House sewing, knitting and making quilts for the needy.



Attending to a donor at a recent Blood Donor Clinic at Red Cross House are, at left, Mrs. Hill Wilson, volunteer worker from Victoria, and Miss Rita Morin, nurse's aide from Vancouver. The donor is

Mrs. Wilson's husband, Captain Wilson. In foreground, sitting up, is Mr. Bob Jones of Bank of Nova Scotia. In this campaign the bank employees of the city are holding a blood donor competition.



One of the many services provided by the Red Cross Society is the loan cupboard which features sickroom supplies. Mrs. S. G. Cave, chairman of sick room supplies, as-

sists Miss Winnifred Dawson-Thomas, member of Red Cross Corps and staff driver, with one of the wheelchairs from the loan cupboard.



Water safety is another important service of the Red Cross Society. Here candidates in the Society's Water Safety Instructors' School are practising at Crystal Garden.

They are doing "tired swimmer tow" using kick board. This leadership training course is held yearly with next one scheduled for late April.—(Dan McCain Photograph)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Last chance for this fine traditional furniture . . .

We're addressing this principally to you discriminating people who already own some of Home Furniture's beautiful traditional Duncan Phyfe style mahogany dining room furniture. Maybe you've been buying a piece or two periodically to gradually complete your suite . . . not realizing that all good things eventually come to an end. The situation now is this . . . the company manufacturing this fine quality furniture has temporarily (meaning for a year or two, anyway) discontinued this particular grouping . . . but the happy news is that Home Furniture still have a few pieces left . . . representing your last chance to get what you need to completely furnish your dining room . . . tables and several sizes of buffets, breakfast cabinets and corner cabinets. Five different sizes of tables, in round, oval and oblong shapes. Shield back, or open panel back side chairs and arm chairs . . . just a few pieces of each . . . Maybe you need another chair or two to round out your suite . . . and if you don't already own a breakfast or corner cabinet, this will really be the crowning touch to your dining room furniture. So don't wait till it's too late to drop in to Home Furniture and as possible and as soon as what you need before someone else beats you to it . . . Home Furniture Company, 823 Fort St., 382-5158.

Striking topper: Man-tailored shirt in beige cotton lace over nylon marquisette backing.

New Hummer knits at Wilson's . . .

"The nicest-fitting knit suits on the market" we're told by Wilson's who certainly should know what they're talking about . . . because they showed us the first of the new Hummer knits for Spring to arrive from Victoria. These suits are a beautiful quality knit . . . subtly styled on the classic lines which never lose their chic, no matter how many years you wear them . . . Mostly two-piece styles . . . straight skirts and jackets . . . One is a flattering gold color with matching grosgrain trim around the collar and pockets . . . a grosgrain belt which shows only in the front, allowing the suit to hang straight. Some made in sizes to fit up to 14 . . . and there's a size 12 in violet and pink . . . Navy grosgrain trims a 2-piece gold suit whose collarless jacket comes to a V . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Take a half-hour's rest every day with your legs raised higher than your head . . . Pays beauty dividends.

Famous Del Grande shoes now at Munday's . . .

For one reason or another we hadn't visited Munday's since their January sale ended . . . so when we went in this week and saw all the new spring shoes on display we were slightly giddy (being an inveterate lover of beautiful shoes!) . . . We can hardly wait for the Del Grande shoes to arrive . . . and we're new to Munday's this season . . . and are a Canadian-made shoe with an Italian-style flair . . . There's a sweater pump with an elasticized collar, slightly thicker illusion heel . . . bone, beige, black kid and black patent . . . Another smart pump comes in brown and bone patent . . . with little cut-out trim and bone toe vamps . . . also in romantic beige, navy, or black kid with patent tips . . . The toe on has a long, alligator heel . . . A sling pump with illusion heel is black patent with kid overlay on the vamps . . . also fashion brown (caramel shade) . . . with bone trim . . . There's a sling T-strap with lower heel . . . kid and patent combination in bone or light brown . . . Another pump in a pinky tan called Nougat . . . bone underlay on vamps, or black kid with patent underlay . . . Still another model with elasticized collar is cut a bit lower at the sides . . . black patent or navy calf . . . very elegant . . . See these beautiful new shoes at . . . Munday's, 1888 Douglas St., 383-2211.

New hair rollers heat before using are claimed to set hair in just seven minutes.

There's fashion excitement at Madam and Eve . . .

Next time you're lunching at the Princess Mary and one of the girls modelling the Madam and Eve fashions looms within hailing distance, don't be afraid to ask her anything you'd like to know about what she's wearing . . . or new fashions because it's all the talk in town! Madam and Eve is just full of fashion information . . . Better still, drop in to the Madam and Eve Shop yourself and try on anything that catches your eye . . . Something that caught our eye when we were on Monday is an absolutely smashing white coat with a tent silhouette . . . little stand-up collar with button down flaps . . . raglan sleeves, round gold buttons . . . There's a similar coat in green . . . These are definitely for tallish slim girls . . . and if you don't like, others are equally smashing . . . A nice white dress . . . like pin-striped navy, with inverted front pleat, white cuffs and perky tab at front neckline . . . great for the club or career woman . . . While you're in M & E, take a look at their sale racks . . . skirts, dresses, blouses, a wool coat . . . at prices slashed unmercifully . . . You may be lucky and pick up a plum! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-2177.

An attractive nylon shift nightie is one half yellow, the other half pink.

Perfume and pottery wedded by Mason's of England . . .

We walked into Sydney Reynolds the other day to be greeted by the most enchanting fragrance . . . and what do you think it was? . . . Perfumed candles which just received from Floris of London, and were trying out! These are delightful objects . . . candles encased in Mason's ginger jars, converted for our purpose open front . . . hook in the back so you can hang them on the wall you like! Richly patterned, also in the traditional ginger jar designs. These come under the heading of conversation pieces . . . and if you're not keen on perfume, but any kind of votive light inside . . . stand on a table or use as night lights . . . Keep them in mind when you want an imaginative gift . . . Elegantly boxed at \$10 . . . Also new . . . a happy thought for gifting . . . are pomanders from Floris . . . Mandarin pattern Mason's powder . . . and with the fragrance of lavender . . . and garden roses, these latter filled with lavender . . . Those big, old-fashioned soap tureens of our childhood are now back in popular demand . . . Sydney Reynolds have just received a shipment of these from Mason's . . . in various shapes, half a dozen different patterns . . . They come complete with ladies and plates underneath . . . Lovely things! A nice collection of 19th century ginger jars, too, at . . . Sydney Reynolds, Ltd., 301 Government St., 383-3831.

Bright brown is a wonderful color to wear under the sun. Try a brown swimsuit.

Create your own spring wardrobe . . .

Friend of ours acquired a new sewing machine that does everything but talk . . . said she simply had to have it after seeing it in a window . . . and the springtime fabrics at Saba's . . . Just goes to show, doesn't it? We had a look see ourselves in Saba's fabric department this week . . . and with suits and coats uppermost in mind at the moment, concentrated on the woolens . . . whose colors and textures are something to enthuse about! . . . Take the mix-and-match tweeds, for instance . . . patterned combinations of blue and navy, blue and pink, shades of emerald . . . with monochromatic tweeds to match . . . \$8 per \$4 yard . . . White, pink, green, turquoise and two shades of blue . . . Lovely for a spring suit! (brides-to-be might consider a going-away outfit made of this) . . . \$15.50 a yard . . . Tattersalls are extremely popular this season, as you know, if you peruse *Vogue* or *Harper's Bazaar* . . . and have been able to get them in various colors . . . as well as shepherd's plaids and boudoirs, checks . . . And we saw a nubby black and white fabric which would make a dream of a coat . . . Another selection of suitings and coatings in white and a lovely range of colors, including the high fashion orange, yellow and shocking pink . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1110 Douglas St., 384-0861.

The go-together coat and dress . . . spring's smartest fashion idea.

House of Glamour . . . a beauty oasis . . .

It's our contention that a visit to the hairdresser should be a relaxing, pleasant experience where you can revel in a bit of pampering for an hour or so, then sail forth not only looking your very best, but feeling every inch a woman! . . . House of Glamour always does this for us . . . and they will for you too! . . . Service you see is something more than a woman in the dictionary to the pin-up people who make up the H. of G. staff . . . they want you to enjoy your visit to House of Glamour while they go about the job of making you more beautiful than ever . . . H. of G. hair stylists . . . Danny, Tibor, Cliff, Charles, Maria, Linda, March and Tina . . . are all tops in their profession . . . as is Emilie, who's an expert in giving beautifying facials and manicures . . . And we're planning to try more of that each of those clever people in the future! Meanwhile, make an appointment at House of Glamour and see for yourself what wonderful service you get . . . enjoy the luxurious surroundings, soft background music . . . delicious cup of coffee while you're under the dryer . . . And if you need a perm, now's the time! . . . Just two more weeks to go for H. of G.'s money-saving perm special! . . . So make your appointment at . . . House of Glamour, 858 View St., 384-8188.



Guides

Buy Chairs

Annual meeting of the Trefoil Guild (Girl Guides) of Greater Victoria was held recently at the home of Miss Peggy MacDonald, Launder Road.

An active year of fund raising and assistance to others resulted in a contribution to the Guide Association towards the purchase of chairs for the Guide hall on Pandora Avenue and assistance to an Indian Guide Company. Donations and clothing were sent to charities, magazines to the Cancer Clinic and Christmas gifts to Mental Health patients. Squares were knitted for Oxfam and used stamps were collected and sent overseas to assist guilds.

Miss Adrienne Llewellyn showed and commented upon the scrapbook of the first Guide Company formed in Regina.

Mrs. H. P. McKeever, area commissioner was a guest and presided over the election of officers, when Mrs. A. Vickers was re-elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. K. Parsons, vice-president and public relations; Mrs. L. Lute, secretary; Mrs. H. S. Kathrens, treasurer; conveners, Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, books and magazines; Mrs. L. A. Atkins, scrapbook.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rach, 485 Kipling Street, on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Former Guides and Guiders are invited to attend.

Books Feature Of Sale

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is going to have a rummage sale beginning at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 25.

It promises to be one of their biggest and best.

Among other items turned up are a number of books belonging to and bearing the signature of the former Elmer Dunsmuir. Miss Elmer was said to be the student of the family and read very widely in many fields, particularly poetry.

Historian, Mr. J. K. Nesbitt has already donated some similar volumes to the Dunsmuir Castle Library.

Also for sale will be a large assortment of records, books of knowledge and other items.

Convenor is Women's Committee member Mrs. S. L. Campbell and co-convenor in Mrs. B. Michaels.

Pancake Day Successful

GANGES — The annual Pancake Day race sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 82, was held at Ganges. A good crowd turned out in spite of damp weather.

Dear X.Y.388: The fact that your husband told you would indicate his conscience is clear. Moreover it seems unlikely that a woman would wait six years to make this "introduction." Call a lawyer and accept his counsel.

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- Hand knits
- Crochet and tatting
- Crewel embroidery
- Petit point
- Embroidery
- Rug kits

It's a chance for you to see this wonderful display and ask questions on how you too can accomplish such lovely work.

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Newspaper Advertising SELLS

Teen-Ager

Spelling Valuable To Everybody

By KITTE TURMELL

"I could be the world's lowest (sic) speller," Eric wrote me, "yet I'm a National Merit Scholar. To some that's funny, but not to me. How I correct this spelling problem before it's a handicap, in college?"

Eric was right to be worried. While you can go high without learning to spell well, it will always work against you in niggling little ways, in school, on the job and socially.

So I checked with experts for help for Eric and you others with this problem. Here's a quick quiz to test your general background on spelling. Check as true or false, these statements:

• Most high schoolers remember spelling learned in early grades. T— F—

• Girls spell better than boys in early teens. T— F—

• Your parents' occupation may be a factor in how well you spell. T— F—

• You don't need a lot IQ to learn how to spell. T— F—

Here are the correct answers based on studies of the work of

Hundreds of high school students by Mrs. Doreen McKay of Kathryn, Alberta, Canada.

• False. Many can't remember simple words they learned in Grade 2.

• True. Girls are better at Grade 9 level, the boys catch up by Grade 12.

• True. Spellers rated in ability in this order according to their parents' occupations: professional, proprietors of small business, unskilled laborers and farmers.

• True. Spelling is a skill almost all can master.

Mrs. McKay also explains that formal teaching of spelling in early grades has only a temporary effect. "Only 59 per cent of students are able to spell 90 per cent of the words they were taught before they entered high school," she told me.

In general, she pointed out, poor writers are poor spellers.

• So, proof-read your handwriting and typing. And here are three conditions you have to meet if you want to make progress: A desire to spell right. A critical attitude toward your work. Continual stress on

the importance of correct spelling.

One specific way to improve is to learn to a "core vocabulary."

This is suggested by Dr. George E. Flower, director of graduate studies for Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto. He's the editor of the Spelling Series published by MacMillan of Canada.

Absolute mastery of a core of frequently-used words is essential," Dr. Flower explains. "Most errors occur within a group of 2,000 words, so it is sensible to give repeated attention to these. Then the student can learn more at the need arises."

But exactly how do you learn to spell a particular word?

Dr. Flower suggests these steps: "Look closely at a word and its parts. Pronounce it carefully and hear it pronounced. Attempt to recall the word looks and is spelled. Write the word. Check the spelling. Repeat as needed."

"Words misspelled on a test are best studied immediately afterward."

"Spelling and reading abilities are closely related," Dr. Flower also said. "Few good readers are poor spellers, and only rarely is a poor reader a good speller."

"However, remember that the ultimate test is to communicate ideas in daily usage, even when writing a simple letter to 'Granmother' or 'Granpaw'."

For Kite Turnell's free leaflet "Learn To Spell," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. In this helpful, practical leaflet you'll find ways to improve spelling and "demon words," often misspelled. Plus such encouraging facts as: "Eighty-five per cent of the words in the English language are pronounced the way they are spelled."

Youth Parade

Instant Hairdo Newest Beauty Boon

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Instant hairdos are the newest beauty boon for the go-go girl. Now she can change from a bouncy bob to a patrician upswep in a scant four minutes. She can even whittle this time by freshening a fading curl or reworking a wig. The secret is setting hair on heated curlers, warmed on an instant hair-setter.

Project Talent, as reported in the N.E.A. Journal, found that three out of every four boys change career plans after graduating from high school.

Dear Kite: I would appreciate it if you could send me the name and address of a person who speaks and writes Polish for a pen pal. The person should be between the ages of 12 and 15. I would appreciate it if this person could also write in English, and thank you. — Dolores.

Dear Kite: I am inquiring about a pen pal. I was told to write to you to get one. I had one for three years but she quit writing. I enjoy learning of other countries, etc. I am 16 years old. — Janice.

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Jodoin

Involvement 'Not of Modern Origin'

Labor's Political Influence Traced by President

By GEORGE INGLIS

The involvement of organized Canadian labor in politics is not of modern origin, Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin said recently, in a foreword to a book by Clifford A. Scott.

The 40-page book, Canadian Labor and Politics, was distributed to executive members of the CLC at their meeting in Ottawa last week.

"This account of the involvement of organized labor in the political life of Canada is both

timely and interesting," Mr. Jodoin said.

"It demonstrates quite clearly that labor's participation in politics is not of modern origin. Indeed, from the time of the development of central labor bodies in this country, organized labor has always had a keen interest in political activity."

The book, published by the political education department of the CLC, "should be a useful instrument of charting the directions of the future," Mr. Jodoin said.

GROWTH TRACED

The author traces the growth of the labor movement in Canada from the 19th century, when the political traditions of

the British labor movement were taken through the mechanism of the party system.

"The first prominent labor candidate to be elected to a legislative or parliament was Daniel J. O'Donoghue, president of the Ottawa Trades Council and first vice-president of the Canadian Labor Union — the central labor body of the day," Mr. Scott says.

The growing involvement of labor in politics is traced in the book from that time, in 1874, to the eventual union of the politically-oriented Canadian Congress of Labor and the non-partisan Trades and Labor

Congress, in 1956, into the New Democratic Canadian Labor Congress.

The new congress, the book details, met in Winnipeg in 1958 and delegates called for "a fundamental realignment of political forces in Canada in . . . a broadly based people's political movement which embraces the CCF, farmer organizations, professional people and other liberally-minded people interested in basic social reform and reconstruction through our parliamentary system of government."

From this mandate, Mr. Scott says, the New Democratic Party was born in July, 1961, in Ottawa as a "threat to both the historic political parties," in the words of an Ottawa newspaper editor.

Today, the CLC supports the NDP morally and financially.

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Eight Still Missing

Dog Unearthed Victims Of Huge Blast

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI) — A German shepherd dog named Silver dug in hot ashes until his paws burned Saturday in a furious effort to find the bodies of 11 men entombed by a fiery explosion that leveled a chemical plant Friday.

By noon the four-year-old black-and-grey dog had found three bodies. Eight others were still missing.

Then Silver had to be taken to a veterinarian for treatment of burns on the pads of his feet described as "like a bad sunburn." He had been burrowing in the debris for hours.

DISASTER CREWS

Disaster crews, working around the clock in snow and freezing cold, began unearthing bodies by hand before dawn from the shattered brickwork and twisted girders of the Myringatar-Pasiley division of the International Latex Corp. The plant was devastated by a series of explosions Friday.

Silver, specially-trained to locate buried victims, was brought to the disaster site from nearby New York City by his master, William Short of Montreal, a former RCMP officer.

THREE IDENTIFIED

The three were identified as Gus Titaro, 59, of Paterson, Thomas Corvo, 44, of Paterson, a father of five, and L. R. Robinson, 58, of Hawthorne. All were plant maintenance men.

Relatives and families of the missing men stood by through the night and day in silence, listening to the groan of bulldozers tearing through tons of rubble.

Sixteen other workers were

Premature Count Forbidden

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government ordered a halt Saturday to premature counting of ballots by officials in distant eastern Manipur Territory along the Burmese border, in the nation's week of general election.

Because of fear that early publication of results might affect voting in states where balloting has not yet taken place, the election commission sent an urgent communication to Manipur's chief electoral officer telling him to make sure the counting of votes was stopped at once.

FOUR RACES

Officials in Imphal, the territorial capital 1,180 miles east of New Delhi, released results of four races for the 30-member State Assembly Friday night. They showed two independents, a Socialist and a member of the ruling Congress party, victorious.

A spokesman for the election commission in Delhi voiced fear that because of poor communications within the hilly and heavily forested state, even more results might be announced before the central government's message was received.

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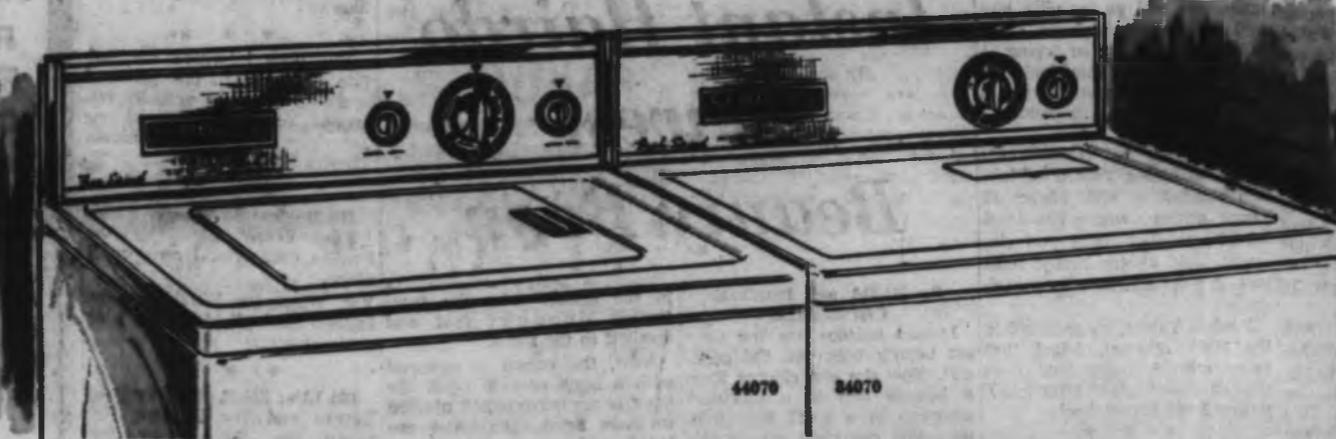
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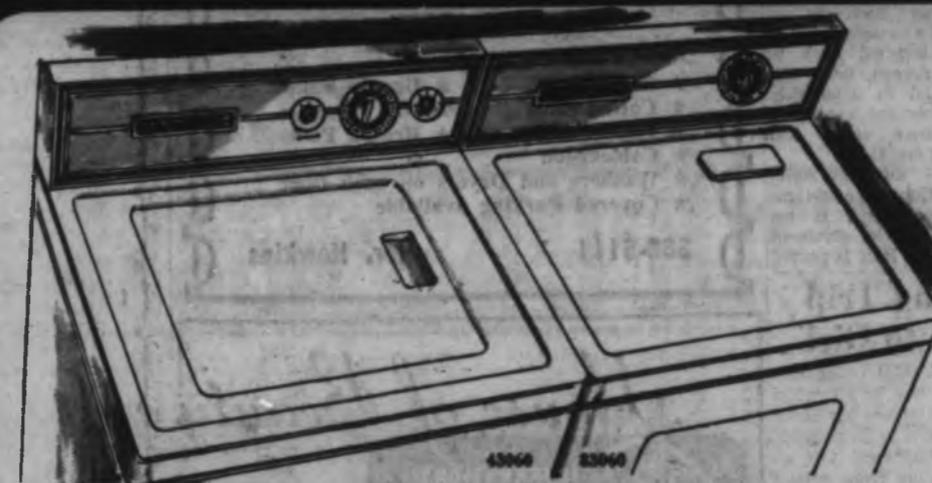
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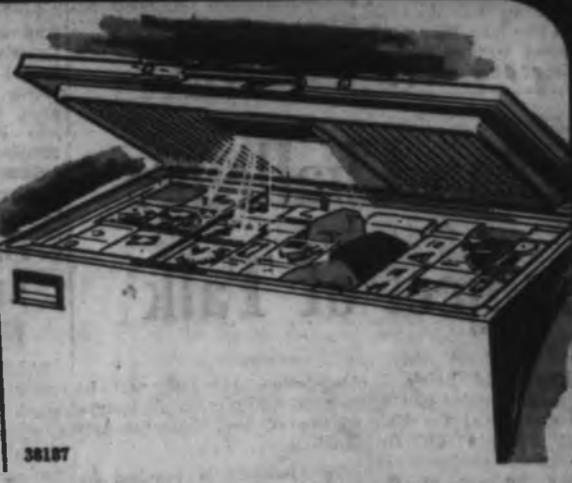
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Names in the News

Family of Killers Guilty in France

ROUEN, France — The most sensational trial in recent French history has ended with seven convictions and one acquittal among members of a Normandy peasant family for the murder of the family's two grandmothers.

Margaret Bertrand, 73, was poisoned in 1959 and Louise Letondre, 80, was strangled in 1963. The prosecution said the family plotted the deaths because the old women were encumbrances.

Jules Letondre, 58, the chief plotter, and his son Francois, 22, the strangler, were imprisoned for life. Letondre's daughter Jeanne drew 20 years and her husband, Jean-Claude Genty, 10 years. Poisoner Jacqueline Letondre, 29, also a daughter, and two other sons were given suspended sentences while another family member was freed.



Kerr

SAN DIEGO — A newspaper report says the University of California board of regents, which recently fired Dr. Clark Kerr as president, has voted to return him to the payroll as full professor of economics and industrial relations.

MEXICO CITY — Raoul Estrada, 31, was visiting mother-in-law Mrs. Virginia Gomes in hospital when, by coincidence, his wife Virginia came to visit and so did Graciela Dominguez and Irma Munoz, who had ailing relatives. Virginia, Graciela and Irma found Raoul was husband to all three, and police found later there are at least eight Mrs. Estradas, all of whom bore him children.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Carol Milian, president of the Women Against Soaring Prices, has criticized Agriculture Minister Rielieks for saying supermarket boycotts won't bring lower food prices. She said boycotts will continue, naming Okanagan apes for one product, until prices drop.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The bullet hole who took \$1,000 in a holdup at Charles Castor's finance company office fired a shot at Castor when he fled. But Castor escaped with a bruise — police think the bullet contained very old powder and just fell to the floor.

SUDSBURY, Ont. — Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing has urged that the federal and provincial governments join to create two or three national parks a year. He said Canada must create 40 to 60 new parks to achieve adequate parkland and proposed 1985 as a target date for completion.

YOKOHAMA — The U.S. pacifist ship Phoenix, skippered by Earl Reynolds, left for Hiroshima on the first leg of a journey to attempt delivery of \$20,000 worth of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. The Quaker crew faces fines and prison terms in the U.S. should the plan be completed.

NEW YORK — Toronto actor David Henry Britton, 24, was charged as a fugitive from charges of smuggling and trafficking in LSD. He was taken from a Paris-to-Mexico Air France flight after U.S. customs agents asked the airline to allow an uncheduled refuelling stop here.

VANCOUVER — Nicholas Barberich, 49, was committed to high court trial on six counts of procuring abortions. Five women testified they paid the accused up to \$450 for illegal abortions. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Pipeline Crack Kills Children

SAIGON (AP) — Two South Vietnamese children were burned to death, three other persons were injured and seven houses were destroyed when an American petroleum pipeline burst and caught fire nine miles northwest of Qui Nhon, the U.S. military command announced. American spokesman said pressure in the line caused it to burst.

At the Art Gallery

Sculpture Takes Command In Northwest Exhibition

By INA D. D. UERHOFF

At first glance this exhibition of the work of Some Artists of the Pacific Northwest appears strong. It has plenty of bang and vitality but it is the metal sculpture, so dramatically grouped in the centre of the

main gallery that creates this effect of power and unity.

The work of Martin Herard, assistant professor of Art at the University of Washington, is distinguished for its design and well-sustained movement, particularly in Family Portrait, Screen Sketch, Family Tree and

Screen Sketch, Family Tree and

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French Lessons Good, Bad Sign For Heart Girl

TORONTO (CP) — Five-year-old Allyson Burleson of San Jose, Calif., is learning to speak French — and that is both good and bad for the little girl who underwent complicated heart surgery 11 weeks ago.

It means she is alert and interested, and that is good. But it also means that she has been in the Hospital for Sick Children longer than usual for patients after her type of surgery, and longer than medical officials expected.

Most other patients who have had the great vessels of the heart transposed in operations by Dr. William Mustard, a cardio-vascular surgeon, have been able to leave hospital within a few weeks. Allyson, her recovery hampered by what the hospital calls nutritional problems, has still to progress beyond the hospital's recovery room.

A hospital spokesman said that doctors are assessing the case to determine what future treatment, if any, can be undertaken.

Nevertheless, Allyson's mother remains cheerful and

laxer and strongly horizontal in Aerodynamic Landscape.

The smaller pieces shown in a case, become monumental, placed against the light. Game, Beaufort and Trial take on a dignity that way that is impressive.

There is little that is outstanding in the paintings, the only one that rises to creative heights is Philip McCracken's Healed Up Sky which is, in my opinion the high light of the entire exhibition.

We have had his sculpture here before but this is his first painting to come to a Victoria show.

It takes some time for it to fully register in one's mind as the concept is so immense. Deceptively simple in design and color, it possesses a radiance hard to describe. One feels it more than sees anything unusual in its material quality.

The human figure is treated tenderly in Charles Kelly's portrait study of Cleve, this is a painting of some distinction.

Darlene Patha's Front of the Red Bath has some jolusious passages of color but is more muscular than creative.

Quite a few collages appear, one or two in cement which can be an extremely dull medium. Doris Chase's cement panel Party to Celebrate Today has not much to offer.

Danny Pierce of Milwaukee's The Black Fault takes us into the lithographs. This has exciting colors and rich texture and there is That Other Spring by Ivan Hines gay in color but lacking in content.

There is luminosity created in John Rock's Festival by the vitality of the brush strokes and The Yin-Yang Ride by Richard Kiraten typifies the search for excitement by the teen-ager of the present day.

This exhibition will be continued until March 5 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Three Years Later

Death Ends Mystery Of Haunted House

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Former justice minister Davie Fulton will start immediately to pick up the pace of his cross-Canada hunt for delegate support in his bid for the Conservative leadership. He is expected to rely on a solid definition of policy and substantial caucus support at the September convention in Toronto.

OTTAWA — Interior Minister Paolo Tassan warned the government will halt subsidies to any orphanage that hires out its children as mourners at funerals. He said the practice is psychologically harmful to the young.

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Sunday's Highlights

11 a.m.—The regular edition of *Meet the Press* talks to Bill Moyers, formerly President Johnson's press secretary—5.

11:30—Special 90-minute edition of *Meet the Press* interviews members of the U.S. Commission on Law Enforcement whose report was released Saturday—5.

11:30—*Children's Film Festival* presents *The Blind Bird*, a Russian film about a boy and his blind pelican—7.

3:00—*Sunday Music* presents a Mozart concerto for two pianos, performed by Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy and Israel's Daniel Barenboim—2.

3:00—*Phyllis Diller*, Noel Harrison and Burl Ives visit *Andy Williams*—6 (on Channel 5 at 10:00).

4:00—Debut of *NEB* Experiment in Television. Today: *Losers Weepers*, a drama about life in Watts—5.

4:00—*Children's Film Festival* offers two French films: *The Red Balloon* and *The Golden Fish*—12.

4:30—U.S. social critic Paul Goodman is the guest on *Through the Eyes of Tomorrow*—2, 6.

6:30—*Indonesia, the Troubled Victory*, an hour documentary on the failure of the 1965 Communist coup attempt—5.

8:00—*Pat Boone*, *Pearl Bailey*, *The Four Tops*, Joe E. Lewis, Jackie Mason and Gianna D'Angelo are scheduled to visit *Ed Sullivan*—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—*Jack Benny*, *George Burns* and *Esther Ofarim* visit the *Smothers Brothers*—7, 12.

Sunday's Sports

11 a.m.—*Basketball*, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis—4.

11:00—*Soccer*, Pacific Coast League, *Firefighters* vs. *UBC*—8.

11:30 noon—*Track and field*, highlights of Saturday's centennial meet at the Vancouver Agrodome—2.

1 p.m.—*Hockey*, Montreal vs. Detroit—12 (on Channel 5, on tape, beginning at 2:30).

2:30—*Sports Spectacular* looks at the U.S. indoor tennis championships, glider flying in London, and films of the Jack Johnson-Joe Flynn fight in 1912—7.

4:00—*American Sportman* goes salmon fishing in Argentina, duck shooting in Yugoslavia, and moose hunting in Newfoundland—4.

Sunday's Movies

10:30 a.m.—*On the Beat* (1962 English comedy) *Norman Wisdom*—12.

1 p.m.—*Eddie Cantor Story* (1954) *Keefe Brasselle*—5.

1:00—*Cry of the Hunted* (1953 drama) *Vittorio Gassman*—7.

3:30—*Captain January* (1936 drama) *Shirley Temple*—11.

4:30—*Daytime Wife* (1959 comedy) *Tyrone Power*—13.

5:30—*The First Texan* (1956 western) *Joel McCrea*—7.

*6:00—*Moby Dick* (1956 version of Melville's novel) *Gregory Peck*—12.

*6:30—*The Mouse That Roared* (1959 English comedy) *Peter Sellers*—11.

7:30—*Paris After Dark* (1943 drama) *George Sanders*—12.

*8:00—*The Scorpio Letters* (1967 mystery) *Shirley Eaton*—4.

11:30—*House of Women* (1962 drama) *Shirley Knight*—2.

11:30—*The Girl in the Black Stockings* (1957 drama) *Les Barker*—4.

17:30—*Unconquered* (1947 early western) *Gary Cooper*—6.

11:30—*All the Young Men* (1960 drama) *Sidney Poitier*—12.

12:00 a.m.—*The Marrying Kind* (1952 comedy) *Judy Holliday*—5.

Channel 18 schedule—3 p.m., *Sacred Heart*; 3:30, *Oral Roberts*; 4:00, *A. A. Allen*; 4:30, *Movie*; 6:30, *Rosary*; 7:00, *Avon to Learning*; 7:30, *Movie*.

Sunday's Radio

2:30 p.m.—*CBC Showcase* presents highlights of the Canadian Forces Centennial Show's visit to the air force base in Thule, Greenland and the music of Kurt Wallenberg—CBU (890).

2:30—*Open Theatre*—CBU-FM (105.7).

5:00—Report from the winter games in Quebec City—CBU.

5:30—*Hockey*, New York vs. Chicago—CBU.

7:15—*Stereo presents The Elixir of Love* by Donizetti—CFMS (98.5).

8:00—*CBC Stage* offers *Miss Julie* by August Strindberg—CBU.

11:03—Project 67 presents *The Laughter of the Chosen*, a look at Jewish humor—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Exploration Northwest travels to Alaska to watch the annual summer breakup of a glacier—4.

7:00—*Something Different* presents highlights of the top 1968 car races—5.

9:00—*Show of the Week* offers a Perry Como special with guests Frances Langford and Burns and Schreiber—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—*The Male Animal* (1942 comedy) *Henry Fonda*—4.

12:30 p.m.—*The Lady Has Plans* (1942 mystery) *Ray Milland*—6, 8.

12:30—*Mystery Woman* (1935 drama) *Mona Barrie*—13.

2:00—*The Secret of Convict Lake* (1951 drama) *Ethel Barrymore*—11.

3:00—*Seller's Lady* (1940 comedy) *Dana Andrews*—13.

5:00—*My Marriage* (1938 drama) *Kent Taylor*—13.

5:30—*The Raid* (1954 U.S. civil war) *Richard Boone*—12.

6:00—*Man Without a Star* (1955 western) *Kirk Douglas*—7.

7:00—*Tall, Dark and Handsome* (1941 drama) *Cesar Romero*—13.

*8:30—*Midnight Lace* (1960 mystery) *Doris Day*—7.

10:30—*Her Comes Trouble* (1948 mystery) *Joe Sawyer*—13.

11:00—*Storm Warning* (1951 drama) *Ginger Rogers*—12.

11:30—*The Crime of Dr. Forbes* (1936 drama) *Gloria Stuart*—13.

*11:35—*The Paradise Case* (1947 Hitchcock mystery) *Gregory Peck*—4.

11:30—*The Stranger In Between* (1952 English drama) *Dirk Bogarde*—2.

1 a.m.—*Odongo* (1956 jungle) *Rhonda Fleming*—5.

1:00—*David Harum* (1934 drama) *Will Rogers*—13.

Channel 18 schedule—12:30 p.m., *Movie*; 2:00, *Day by Day*; 3:00, *Movie*; 4:30, *Cartoon*; 5:00, *Movie*; 6:30, *China Smith*; 7:00, *Movie*; 8:30, *Four for the Money*; 9:00, *Car racing*; 10:00, *News*; 10:30, *Movie*; 11:30, *Movie* and *Stu Martin*; 1 a.m., *Movie* and *Stu Martin*.

Monday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—*Glen Gould* plays the Bach Concerto No. 5—CFMS.

8:00—*International Theatre* presents a Japanese drama about a long-distance runner—CBU.

9:00—*Country Magazine* talks about the increase in farm incomes in the last 15 years—CBU.

10:30—*Best of Ideas*, part I, looks at "style" in the theatre—CBU.

11:30—*Best of Ideas*, part II, looks at "style" in politics, a talk by CBC Washington correspondent James M. Flanagan—CBU.

*12:00 a.m.—*The Marrying Kind* (1952 comedy) *Judy Holliday*—5.

Channel 18 schedule—3 p.m., *Sacred Heart*; 3:30, *Oral Roberts*; 4:00, *A. A. Allen*; 4:30, *Movie*; 6:30, *Rosary*; 7:00, *Avon to Learning*; 7:30, *Movie*.

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62 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of PIANOS AND ORGANS FLOOR MODELS TRADE-INS RENTAL RETURNS • SCHUMAN Piano, Cabinet Grand \$235 • HEINTZMAN Upright Grand \$349 • STEVENSON Small Upright 50" high \$395 • GERMARD Heintzman Mahogany \$395 • MASON & RISCH Spinet, Nearly New \$595 • THOMAS Organ, Single Keyboard \$419 • BRISBANE Chord Organ (Reed) \$158 • ELECTROHOME 2-Keyboard Organ \$695 MANY OTHER PIANOS AND ORGANS To Choose From BUDGET TERMS WOODWARD'S 2nd floor, Mayfair. 386-3322

THE NEW YAMAHA ORGAN

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Large selection of micro-

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Guaranteed well-made organs, \$13.00

NEW 45 bass piano accordions, \$13.00

11-piece complete drums \$100.00

House body guitar cases \$99.00

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Complete sets of drums and drumming material.

Complete repairs, department on our premises.

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BEAUTIFUL BALWYN ORGAN model 46, sixty one note keyboard, 23 solid panel board, with three custom made speakers, Leslie speaker, projection, pre-sets. A steel at \$275.

House body organs with 44 note keyboards at low price \$75.00

House body instruments fully guaranteed.

Regal Stone Organ Studio, 1200 Fort St., Victoria. 386-3322, phone business or home 285-6208.

Two 1000 watt organs, \$13.00

4x Chevy 1/2-ton, 6-speed, long box, ideal for camping. Very clean. \$1,400. 4x6, 6-speed, ideal for general delivery or cargo van. \$1,400. 4x6, 4-speed, long distance, excellent, throughout. See this one at:

HOUSTON CAR & SELL, 8013 S. 100th, 332-3322.

JEEP PANEL DELIVERY

4x4, cu. ft. cargo space. Choose from a 6 or 8-cylinder motor, automatic or standard. \$1,800 or less. \$100 per month.

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Victor Jeeps

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4x4 truck line. Picnics, picnics, stow sides, vans, campers and campers, David Motors Ltd., 385-5181.

ST FORD 100, 14' FLAT DECK,

with hydraulic tailgate, new now. Green King Truck Sales Ltd., 960 Hillside, 332-3204.

1962 MERC. 1/2-TON, 1 OWNER,

custom built, heavy canopy. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200.

1962 MERCURY 1-TON, DUAL

wheels, factory-built steel box. Will take 14-ton as part payment. \$325.

PICKUP, NOTHING DOWN, 1962

CHEV. 100, 1961 G.M.C. 8000, 1000

GATED CARS, BURNISHED AT MAP

RIET.

35 CHEV. V-TON, CUSTOM CAR

Alin. 21' La. 6-speed transmission, 475-5008.

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Rhonda Miller Carmen Miron



Coleen Garside Diane Clements



Linda Feist Suzanne Milino



Brenda Currie

Eleven for Title In Duncan Round

DUNCAN—Saturday these 11 girls will compete for Miss Centennial Teen Town. Judging will be in the Commercial Hotel starting at 3 p.m. Crowning will take place at 10 p.m. The queen will attend all official centennial year functions in the Cowichan Valley as Teen Town representative.



Marlene Ratcliffe Barbara Woike Wendy Ratcliffe

Relocation Saved \$500,000

NANAIMO—The Canadian Taxpayer was saved almost \$500,000 in the relocation of the small boat harbor.

John Dunham, harbor-master, said the costs would have been in excess of \$845,000 to develop the original

site, next to the yacht club.

This figure is based on past estimates, not 1967 costs.

The money Nanaimo spent, about \$8,000 on thicker water lines and improving the sewer line near the Newcastle Avenue area, in anticipation of

development there, need not be considered wasted," he said.

If Nanaimo attracts more commercial fishing vessels to this port, in the next three to five years, the development could still go ahead.

In the meantime, the total

costs for the commercial inlet project will only total some \$400,000.

The Nanaimo Ice and Cold Storage building and the Vancouver Barge building were torn down to accommodate the new development.

If the Newcastle area had

been developed, the amount of future development would have been curtailed.

That project would have resulted in the harbor commission having to borrow money from the federal government, and thereby limiting funds.



Boat harbor site, before buildings (at waterfront) were demolished

College: Another Story of Delay

NANAIMO—The regional college has been handed a three-week delay.

College committee members met Friday with senior officials of the Department of Education in Victoria.

The recommendation from the 1966 March Report for a branch campus in the Courtenay-Campbell River area, was the stumbling block.

"We had a good meeting,"

said committee chairman Dr. Roy McMillan.

"We learned a lot about things we weren't quite sure of, especially finance," he added.

He said that it had been recommended that the committee

present another brief, leaving out the branch campus.

It should enlarge upon points pertaining to curriculum, size of All nine districts would be

expected to agree on the one campus development.

The recommended site is still the same: within a 10-mile radius of a centre four miles north of Nanaimo.

If their new brief is accepted, a plebiscite could be held in May.

If the results were favorable, a regional college committee would be formed, which would present a referendum to vote for money to build the college.

If this is successful, the building could start about July 1968 with the opening in the fall of 1969.



War Paint

Totem pole smeared with paint by vandals will be touched up before tourist season. Pole, at Parksville, is on Route of Haidas to Alaska. It is on Island Highway near tourist bureau. — (Agnes Flett).

Senior Citizens Floor Opened in Bowen Park

NANAIMO—The second floor of the Bowen Park Complex was crowded with 200 senior citizens Saturday afternoon.

They had come to witness the opening ceremonies of the Senior Citizens' Program.

The ceremonies were brief, leaving the people ample time to see what was in store for them.

Handcraft, art, carpet bowling, and just resting are available.

The program is available to all over 60.

Although there are a number of good-sized sailboats in the area, other boat-owners are equally welcome, whether sail or power owners.

This year at least two sailboat owners here hope to enter the world-famous Swiftness Race, held annually off Victoria.

The 61-foot Gi-Gi owned by Dr. G. L. Schmidt and the 42-foot Iso owned by Gerry Hanson

both have yacht clubs." Mr. Shepherd pointed out, "and if Powell River can maintain one, surely we can here."

If attempts to form a local club fall owners could join the Nanaimo group, if necessary.

But there is a point of local pride involved.

"Nanaimo and Powell River both have yacht clubs," Mr. Shepherd pointed out, "and if Powell River can maintain one, surely we can here."

Don't Speak Softly, Carry Big Club

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Nanaimo drama circles seem to be clubbed to death.

Within a 15-mile radius, there have been four clubs for the past six years, now there are six.

Including Ladysmith Little Theatre and Yellow Point Drama Group, the Nanaimo area has been the scene of building activity each theatre season, with three act plays and festival plays, from September through March.

Clubs have scrambled, early in the season, to recruit the best actors for their plays. The clubs who announced a late season, have watched their

flocks, lest the marauders attack with a juicy part.

One of the reasons for the many clubs has been distance, another has been over the need to embrace a wider scope of theatre than one club could afford.

The strongest of the new clubs announced is Harewood Players.

The other, still in the embryo stage is Pacific Players.

Tom Walsh, two-time winner of the best one-act play in B.C., and three-time entrant to the one-act finals, has collected a small group under the name of Pacific Players.

He has provided a rehearsal room, and is about to register

the club with B.C. Drama Association.

Mrs. Margaret Davidson has formed the Harewood Players, registered it, and has a festival play ready for the festival at the end of March. She is looking ahead to summer theatre.

Although she is the force which started the club, she has left the organization up to others.

Gavin Halkett, a school principal, is the president.

Frank Ney is the vice-president.

Mrs. Gertrude Lightfoot is secretary-treasurer.

These officers will serve until the fall, at which time another election, with the club fully formed, will be held.

The 20-member group is

mainly young people, although there are some adults.

The play they intend to enter into the festival is *Penelope*, the *Pride of the Pickle Factory*, which was done as part of the entertainment at the Departure Bay Ball, last year.

The play was also produced in Cedar.

When summer hits, and the drama clubs go into their seasonal hibernation, Mrs. Davidson intends to gather about her as many people as she can, and produce a summer season of repertory theatre.

The plays will all be three-act plays, and have a cast of not more than seven.

Her hopes for the summer theatre are dependent on many

things, not the least of which is collecting enough good actors and actresses who will be in town for the summer.

She has begun to recruit already, but she will not begin in earnest until the end of April.

Her hopes are that she will be able to produce a different three-act play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout July and August.

She said that the summer theatre would definitely not be done as a club function.

This activity will be as a gathering of talent from the area, and will be disbanded as a group after the season is finished.

Adults May Fail, Youth Drives On

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN—If North Cowichan or Duncan councils approve a bylaw for a recreation centre, Teen Town will quit immediately their private fund drive for such a building.

But if the councils won't come through, the youth organization will keep right on driving for a centre.

And disappointments, lack of support, loss of money will not hinder the drive.

Teen Town members believe Duncan badly needs a community hall that would be a setting for plays, musicals, dances, and indoor sports.

Several months ago Teen Town, along with the Drama Club, Old Age Pensioners and others, held a fund drive for \$20,000 to buy the frozen food market building.

This was to be used as a recreation centre for the community, but essentially for the organizations involved.

The organizations failed to get the amount, and Teen Town lost \$800.

Enthusiasm for a community hall to serve every organization, especially the drama and musical clubs, and Teen Town, has continued to grow.

Former Teen Town Mayor Rick Haslam, 20, said the club has worked for a recreation building for almost two years, and has no intention of giving up on the project.

"We have proved to a few we can raise money," he said.

"The kids are starting to really believe in what is going on."

"Up to this point (since the bid for the frozen food market) Teen Town has been the few out of many," he said.

"Now, the kids are tripping over themselves to help."

Ten Town has \$6,500 in cash, pledges and grants for a recreation hall.

About \$65,000 is needed to build a centre suitable for the drama and musical clubs as well as other organizations.

Mr. Haslam said Teen Town is behind the purchase of a safety building, or any building to be used as a recreation centre.

"We would quit right away if one of the councils passed a bylaw for a recreation centre," he said.

Mr. Haslam was Teen Town's first mayor.

He attended the club's first meeting in 1964 and has been an active member ever since.

He now serves on an advisory position to the club's executive.

It is part of a province-wide organization, the British Columbia Teens Associated, and a member of the Vancouver Island Teens Associated. It is a registered society.

There are 450 members in the Duncan club.

In 1966 this club won the trophy for being the best Teen Town in B.C.

The basic code for every Teen Town is teaching the process of democratic civic government.

The club also does a community service, giving energetic teens something more to do on a Saturday night than cruising about in cars, squelching tires and breaking liquor laws.

Mr. Haslam feels strongly about having a hall for Teen Town's use.

"We need a place for kids to gather," he said. He added

many teens, especially those in the 13 to 16 bracket, cannot afford the price of a weekly movie, skating, bowling or the occasional rock and roll dance.

He said "Teen Town has come to the realization we need more than a hall for ourselves, but one for the whole community."

"We want something the kids will have a share in."

"Everybody has got to admit a hall is needed," he added.

He said the current building fund would be put towards a community building fund, "or something for the community as a whole, if someone comes up with a hall."

LUNDS OFFER ANOTHER INTERESTING

AUCTION

Of Privately Consigned

FURNISHINGS

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

Preview Mon. and Tues.

"Grundig" Stereo
Radio-Record Player

COTTAGE PIANO
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MODERN
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
COLONIAL
CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Antique Brass Pictures,
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"HADDON HALL" MAPLE
BEDROOM SUITES
Also Chests of Drawers, Welsh
Dresser, Bookshelves, Desk and
End Tables, Boudoir Suites, Radi-
os and Small Appliances, etc.
etc.

DINETTE SUITES, RUGS,
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etc.

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Late model Refrigerator, 30"
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Garden Notes

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, February 19, 1967

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Ebenezer Common

By M. V. CHESSON

ONION SETS — (L. W., Saanichton).

It is quite possible to grow your own onion sets from seed, and seeds for this purpose are offered by some of the larger seed houses. Yellow Ebenezer and White Ebenezer are the ones most commonly sown, making yellow and white sets respectively, but there is a new set developed in Holland called Stuttgarter which is less inclined to sprout in storage or to go to seed when planted out.

Seeds are sown about 10 times as thickly as normally, as overcrowding keeps the bulbs small and ripens them earlier. Scatter the seeds in late March or early April in a shallow, flat-bottomed trench, about a foot wide and two inches deep, and cover with not more than a quarter-inch of fine soil. The ground must be clean and free from weeds.

The tops should begin to turn yellow in August and, when they are more yellow than green, the sets can be pulled up and dried thoroughly in the sun until tops and roots crumble away when rubbed. It is important to store onion sets in warmth through the winter, ideally around 70 degrees, for if they are allowed to become chilled, the gamble might just come off. The camellia was at one time considered a tender plant and was grown only in greenhouses until some optimist took a chance.

CHINESE SACRED LILY — (J.W., Victoria). I doubt very much whether it would be worth saving the bulbs of your Chinese sacred lily after blooming, for the unnatural conditions under which they were growing — in a bowl of pebbles and water — takes so much out of them that they are seldom any good for a second display.

The plant is not a true lily at all, but a narcissus — actually narcissus tazetta orientalis, closely related to the more commonly grown paper white narcissus.

I grew paper whites this year in a bowl of plain peat moss rather than in pebbles and water, and I have never had better flowers — their fragrance was a sheer delight over the Christmas holidays. I threw out the bulbs after the flowers were finished, but your letter has started me thinking. While these bulbs are not supposed to be hardy outdoors here, I don't see what you could lose by planting them out in a well-drained sunny spot, just to see what happens. Many of the so-called tender plants are considerably harder than the garden books indicate, and your gamble might just come off. The camellia was at one time considered a tender plant and was grown only in greenhouses until some optimist took a chance.

TWINING PLANTS — (J.H., Nanaimo). The direction in which a climbing plant twists around its support is determined by its country of origin. Plants which came originally from below the equator twist counter-clockwise, while those native to the northern hemisphere twine themselves in a clockwise direction.

The scarlet runner bean, for instance, came originally from South America and in consequence twines counter-clockwise even when grown from seeds raised in this country. Honeysuckle and hops are northerners and twine clockwise.

COUCH GRASS CONTROL — (F.L.S., Royal Oak). Forking out the perennial weed grasses in your vacant plot is really doing things the hard way. Almost inevitably, bits of the brittle roots are left in the ground and the small piece will sprout again, often making the infestation worse than before.

It is much better to allow the stuff to grow until it has made plenty of leaf surface, then spray or wet the foliage with Dalapon Grass Killer. The plants will absorb the chemical through the leaf pores and pass it on down to the roots, killing them completely. The plot may be cultivated and put to use about six weeks after treatment.

ART BUCHWALD Uncovers Underground

Student Spy Story Simple

WASHINGTON — The news that the CIA had been supplying undercover funds to the National Student Association has caused another furor in educational circles. The association, with 300 chapters on campuses throughout the country, may have been compromised by accepting money from the Central Intelligence Agency; yet it's hard to believe that the CIA would do anything illegal or immoral to achieve its goals. I'm sure the intelligence people have a good cover story to explain their infiltration of the student organization and when they present it, we'll all be satisfied they did nothing wrong.

As a matter of fact, there are several cover stories explaining the CIA's involvement with the NSA making the rounds at this very moment; and while it is impossible to separate fact from fiction, all of them make sense.

One is that while the NSA was a cover for the CIA, the CIA was, in reality, a cover for the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation has to disburse millions and millions of dollars a year, and sometimes it prefers to do it without publicity. So it gives the money to the CIA who is always on the lookout for worthy causes.

But the CIA is in a terrible spot because if it denies it gave funds to the National Student Association to subvert it, then it will have to admit it gave the money at the request of the Ford Foundation, and everyone will start asking, "What the hell is the Ford Foundation doing in education for?"

Another cover story making the rounds is that the CIA has been terribly worried about the educational situation in California and would like to do something to help the colleges out during the present crisis.

If the CIA gave the funds

directly to Governor Reagan, other states would demand similar subsidies to get them through financial crises. Therefore, the CIA decided to use the National Student Association as a means of slipping the dough to California without anybody finding out about it.

It has been no coincidence that many students from Berkeley have been seen leaving CIA headquarters with large satchels of cash. When questioned about the satchels, the students always replied, "We're going to use it to buy pot." But everyone now knows the money was going directly to the board of regents to improve the California school system.

There is another story circulating that the CIA people had no intention of supporting the National Student Association. They thought the initials NSA stood for the National Security Agency.

When the CIA top dogs discovered they were giving

money to the wrong organization, they had to cover up their mistake by pretending they had the National Student Association in mind at the time.

Someone said the National Student Association officers also had made a grievous mistake, because they thought the initials CIA stood for Committee for Indigent Alumni. When the board discovered its error, it was too late to explain to its members where all the money was coming from, so they decided not to talk about it either.

The CIA has been reluctant to discuss the matter, but I did manage to corner a high official in a restaurant who gave me the best explanation for the whole affair I've heard so far.

"Why did the CIA get involved with the National Student Association?" I asked him.

"Because," he replied, "it was there."

The Heated World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mason Jars 'em Again

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY) — James Mason has been discovered all over again because of his Deadly Affair. "It's the third time I've been hot," says James. This time he will not go out again into the cold. James is the top character actor.

British actor Kenneth More arrived in Jamaica with actress Angela Douglas, his constant companion of the past four years. Angela is so sure she will one day sign her last name, More, that she has already legally changed to that title. It's a bit awkward because Ken's wife, who seems to have no plan to give him a divorce, is vacationing on the same tight little island.

Yvette Mimieux, playing Rod Taylor's leading lady in Dark of the Sun, spends her spare time picnicking and swimming — still in Jamaica — with handsome John Pringle, Jamaica's director of tourism. At one time Commander Pringle was ADC to the Duke of Windsor, so you can see that little Yvette is in elevated company.

John Huston will soon be known as the mudist director. Not himself, of course. His last two films have featured males and females with nary a stitch. The Bible and Reflections in a Golden Eye. Actually every movie I have seen for the past year, it seems, shows the boys and girls romping in the altogether. All except How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Robert More's future in Hollywood is assured in this one.

David Niven will be arriving in town in advance of his next movie at Metro, An Extraordinary Seaman, in order to attend the Oscars for the first time since he won the award nine years ago for Separate Tables. . . . Sid Caesar dropped 30 pounds, changed his hair style and if you passed him in a flash you would think he was a young leading man. All for his TV special on CBS April 5 with his Show of Shows partners, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris and, of course, Imogene Coca.

Breakthrough Gasses ERMA BOMBECK

Skoal to Women's Equality

I have been standing at attention in my pith helmet with my broom handle along over my shoulder for night onto three months now, awaiting some word on how the battle for women's equality is going.

I've heard rumors that one of our overzealous (and overweight) sisters actually infiltrated the backfield of a professional football team and that a gentleman from a colonial commune from a colonial came through to assure us we're advancing. He offered to proof some figures of women's first real breakthrough into the male power structure: an increase in her

drinking numbers. (Which

hitherto has been a characteristic of men.)

"Women have not yet

achieved 'total' equality,"

he warned. "There are still only

68 per cent of women drinking

in comparison to men's 77 per

cent, but it's growing." (Some

of you girls out there just

aren't trying!)

Let's take a look at the

figures. There are 32 per cent

of you who still abstain from

drinking. Some abstain from

drinking in a very militant

way, such as asking your minister to

cancel a friend whom you suspect

is drinking her cough syrup

from a martini pitcher.

Others in this category are

once-a-year tipplers who get a

little high on a bourbon ball

cookie or who take a sip of

their husband's beer at the

ball game and insist someone

open a window to let in a bit

of air.

I frequent to moderate

drinkers total 56 per cent.

These are the women who

have an occasional drink with

their husbands before dinner,

indulge at social affairs and

once in awhile have a pre-

luncheon nip with the girls.

The infrequent drinkers are

easy to spot. They're the ones

who mull over the bar menu

for 15 minutes, then say

rather casually, "I'll have

"Phoebe's Suicide Screwball

With Rose Petals."

Later, she gets very uncomfortable

that she has ordered the

wrong drink when she hears

the bartenders whisper to the

waitress.

Point out the ding-a-ling

who ordered the Italian ver-

mouth, apple brandy, white

or one egg, half teaspoon

sauerkraut juice and six rose petals

in season!"

The heavy drinkers among

women are up to 12 per cent

and still growing. These are

not necessarily alcoholics, but

women who have a drink

every day . . . sometimes

five. Some work it out on the

reward system. You scrub

down the kitchen or clean the

basement, you reward your

self with a drink. After awhile

she is rewarding herself with

a drink just for bringing in

the milk or replacing the cap

on the toothpaste in the

morning.

Our leaders in this struggle

for "true equality" tell us

creative dishwashing and the

care and feeding of husbands

and children should not be the

alpha and the omega of a

women's existence.

Never-Give-Up Fight Urged on U.S. Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's crime commission said Saturday night that the United States can control lawlessness, but it will take money, manpower, drastic reform and "an unremitting national effort for social justice" in city slums.

Reporting that the U.S. crime rate may be three times as high as had been estimated, the 19-member commission proposed a vast outlay of federal funds to help cities and states overhaul their courts, police departments and prison systems—and plan new control and correction programs for the years ahead.

The commission did not say how costly the effort would be.

State Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach is chairman of the panel which produced more than 200 recommendations.

The commission reported the crime rate among Negroes is higher than that of white Ameri-

cans. It blamed poor housing, low incomes and unemployment.

It urged increased efforts to eliminate school segregation—even if that means sending suburban children to replace Negroes in troubled slum schools.

If that came about, the commission said, the influence of middle-class parents would "result in rapid upgrading of poor schools to which their children had been sent."

The commission proposed that police call boxes be lighted, marked and left open for emergency public use. It said there should be a single police telephone number in each city—and eventually, over the entire United States.

It asked all Americans to join in an effort to eliminate slums and ghettos, improve education and provide jobs.

"We will not have dealt effectively with crime until we have

alleviated the conditions that stimulate it," the commission reported.

President Johnson interpreted the report as both a major work of scholarship and a call to urgent action.

"For too long," the president said in a statement, "the public has listened to such martial phrases as the 'challenge of crime' and has heard them only as platitudes.

"The challenge of this report—to all levels of government and to all citizens—is not only of platitudes but one of facts." Eighteen months of preparation and some \$2,000,000 went into the commission's blueprint for a war on crime.

Some of the major proposals:

• A reorganization of police forces, with college-trained police agents in charge of the most demanding jobs, police officers handling emergencies,

patrols and preliminary investigations, and youthful, uniformed community service officers serving as apprentices.

• Creation of community relations units, to improve police relations with Negroes and other minority groups, of investigative branches to deal with brutality or corruption, and of procedures for dealing with citizen complaints against any public official.

• Establishment of youth service bureaus to deal with young offenders outside the criminal system whenever that is possible.

• Improvements in police communications, law enforcement organization and crime research to take advantage of scientific and technical advances.

• Merger of felony and misdemeanor courts, to do away with "assembly line justice."

• Bail reforms designed to permit the release without cash bond of any defendant who can be safely set free to await trial.

• A program of federal aid totalling perhaps "several hundred million dollars a year," to encourage state and local planning, research and reform.

• Elimination of drunkenness as a criminal offence.

• Creation of small, community-based correctional centers to replace fortress-style prisons for most offenders.

• An "unremitting national effort for social justice" to improve the conditions of life in city slums—conditions, the commission said, which breed crime.

• More manpower to enforce narcotics laws, and revised sentencing laws to provide flexibility in dealing with offenders.

• Provision for legal counsel if the defendant cannot afford a lawyer, in all criminal cases involving the possible loss of liberty.

• State gun control legislation, with federal action later if necessary, to restrict mail order sales and require registration so that law officers will know where every gun is and who owns it.

The grounds of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads will be open to the public this morning for the inspection of the cadet wing.

The cadets will be under arms and dressed in the traditional ceremonial scarlet uniform.

The wing, under Cadet Wing Commander Kenneth Moulden of Dundas, Ont., will form up on the parade ground at 9:45 a.m. and Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, maritime commander Pacific, will inspect the group at 10 a.m.



Katzenbach

Potato Dumpling Flak Menaces German Sky

MUNICH (UPI) — German potato dumplings long have been bad news to dieters. Saturday they threatened to become an aviation hazard.

Helmut G. Winter, 48, told newsmen he plans to use the baseball-sized dumplings to try to stop airplanes and helicopters from flying low over his house as they approach or leave a nearby airfield.

He said he is building a catapult to launch the mushy missiles at low-flying craft. Winter said cold dumplings will be fired by a

crossbow device through a long pipe mounted on wheels in his radish garden.

Earlier, the embattled householder had advertised in a local newspaper for a solution, saying "anti-aircraft weapons with sufficient ammunition required for the restoration of peace and order in western Munich's airspace."

Winter said offers poured in from sympathetic Germans. They offered machine guns, a "complete multiple flak gun with 8,000 rounds of ammunition" and even a Second World War 88-millimeter gun with "an experienced crew" of former sergeants.

Algoma Steel Outlook Brightens

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—The strike by 200 railway workers at Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. may be over.

The assistant director of conciliation services for Ontario, Victor E. Scott, announced late Saturday night that a memorandum of settlement had been reached with the two rail unions—the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—The strike by 200 railway workers at Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. may be over.

Meanwhile, picket lines at the company gates were expected to remain in effect until the

company stated they would go on strike.

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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 59-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunshine

(Details on Page 2)

★ ★ ★
DUNCAN BUREAU
Phone 746-6181
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.



Where wave struck

Monstrous Wave Spared Home Only

By NANCY BROWN

Death missed a lonely lighthouse keeper, his wife and two small children by 20 feet in the storm-tossed early hours of Saturday morning.

A 50-foot wave, demolishing everything in its path, swept across Pine Island at 1 a.m.

missing the home of Rex P. Brown by only 20 feet.

The engine room adjacent to the house was razed, and foghorn, radio beacon and power house were destroyed.

★ ★ ★

The wave came at the peak of a storm, with winds of more than 80 miles an hour driving the ocean over the

island at the northern entrance to Queen Charlotte Strait between the northern tip of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

It was not until daylight that transport department officials could inspect the damage by helicopter.

Technical officer William Boyd said the wave, from the northwest had swept over the

island to the Gap, the island's landing area.

All walkways were destroyed.

By Saturday night a steady beacon was shining again from the tower, lit by incandescent oil vapor.

Equipment to rebuild the engine room, with new foghorn and radio beacon, is

expected to arrive at the island by Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

The transport department's Victoria district engineer, Ian Cameron, said Saturday he expects the new foghorn to be ready for operation by Wednesday night.

He said four bulk fuel tanks had also been washed away in the storm.



Powerhouse, residence (centre) and light



Crumpled death car after being taken to Campbell River

Wide-Ranging Gains Made by Mao Foes

TOKYO (AP)—Foes of Mao Tse-tung were reported Saturday to have scored partial victories in battles at key points ranging from the frozen Mongolian frontier to the Himalayan border in western China.

Radio Moscow, in a Japanese language broadcast, said anti-Mao forces, after a series of bloody clashes, had seized "nearly full control" of Inner Mongolia.

Other reports told of gains by opponents of Mao's great cultural revolution—or purge—in Hupeh, Shantung and Szechuan provinces and trouble for the Maoists in the Port Arthur-Dairen area of Manchuria.

LOOTERS IGNORE DYING

BOSTON (UPI)—Ignoring a dying man and another seriously injured, teen-agers thieves stripped a wrecked car of its fancy accessories following an accident early Saturday, police reported.

The thieves paid no attention to Alan Reed, 21, who was later dead on arrival at a hospital, and William Foley, 20, who was in poor condition.

Police arrived on the scene and chased the teen-agers, who dropped their loot in an alley.

Someone Heard Crash

"Someone in the town heard a loud crash about 8 p.m. but couldn't see anything when they went out to check. About an hour later someone came in and said the telephone pole near the bridge was down so we put two together and went out to investigate," said 42-year-old Ray Fontaine, who runs a Salmon service station.

"There were no bubbles coming from the car when we got there with flashlights," he said. "and the water was crystal clear."

Wearing rubber hip waders, Mr. Fontaine climbed out to the overturned car on a ladder, rung by ring. When he got to the car he attached a cable around the rear wheel. A tow truck hoisted the car upright, and while it was still in the river, the bodies were removed.

Because the telephone lines were knocked down by the car, Campbell River RCMP were not notified until 9:25 p.m.

"We eventually got through to them on a radio-telephone in a car from Salmon River," Mr. Fontaine said.

Brother Was Waiting

The teen-agers were unable to escape, although one of the girls appeared to be the only one badly injured. The others apparently drowned, he said.

The three boys were members of the well-known teen-age band called the EXLs.

The 21-year-old brother of Charles De Muelle, Arthur, arrived impatiently with about 50 teen-agers in the Sayward Legion hall for the party to

arrive. He went out to the crash scene about 9:15 p.m. to help with rescue operations.

"There was no dance," said one of the organizers, Lucile Borkolotto of Sayward.

One of the dead girls, Gwyneth Thomas, was on her way to see Arthur, leader of the group and a singer.

They had been going out together for some time, as had

Continued on Page 11



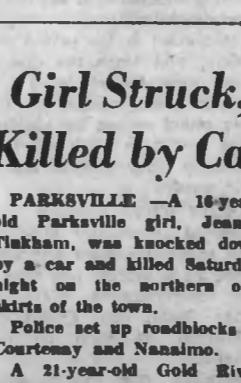
Baker



Cinar



De Muelle



Reid

Avalanche Lesson Brings Death

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—An avalanche killed two ski patrolmen and buried a dozen others who were attending an avalanche control class at a ski area east of here Saturday afternoon.

Bannock County sheriff's deputies said the skiers had been hunting a dummy victim as part of their two-day class on avalanche control and rescue procedures.

MINOR INJURIES

Officers identified the victims as Mrs. John Laffoon, about 22, and John Johnson, both of Brigham City, Utah. Mrs. Laffoon's husband and several others received minor injuries.

More than 30 ski patrolmen were attending final sessions of the two-day course.

Their instructor, Dave Sheldon of Pocatello, said the avalanche apparently was set off when the second of two simulated rescue teams entered the area which had been chosen for practice because it presented a "potential avalanche site."

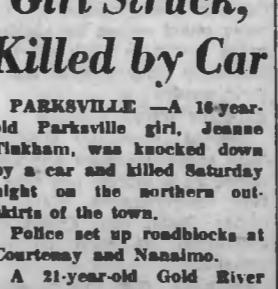
The leader of one patrol, Art Hendriksen of Pocatello, was dragged 150 yards.

The bodies of Mrs. Laffoon and Johnson—both under six feet of snow—were not found for more than an hour.

Hendriksen said his party had been sent up first to search for a dummy avalanche victim. He said they found it, then hid it again under the snow for a second rescue party.

"If we hadn't hid it again we might have been safe," Hendriksen said, "but we thought the other group needed the practice."

Girl Struck, Killed by Car



PARKSVILLE — A 16-year-old Parksville girl, Jeanne Tinkham, was knocked down by a car and killed Saturday night on the northern outskirts of the town.

Police set up roadblocks at Courtenay and Nanaimo.

A 21-year-old Gold River wader was later charged at Qualicum.

Nanaimo Coroner Ross Insker said Miss Tinkham died instantly from a broken back, fractured skull and fractured leg.

Atom Expert Dies at 62



Theoretical physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, who headed the U.S. wartime development of atomic bomb, died at 62 of cancer Saturday in Princeton, N.J. In early 1950s he became subject of controversy when late Sen. Joseph McCarthy attacked his security clearance.

Blue Angels Lose Third

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. navy's Blue Angels aerobatic team Saturday suffered its third fatal crash in five months when a rookie pilot whose name was not released died in the desert near here.

Plot Proof Claimed in New Orleans

Oswald 'Not Alone'—Arrests Pledged



Garrison

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—District Attorney Jim Garrison said Saturday a plan was developed in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Arrests will be made," he said.

"There were other people besides Lee Harvey Oswald involved," the prosecutor said in an interview. "New Orleans was a factor in the planning beyond a shadow of a doubt."

COMMENT DECLINED

The secret service, the Justice department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, contacted in Washington, said there would be no comment.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the Warren Commission, had indicated Friday he would have no comment on stories developing in New Orleans about the Kennedy assassination.

"We already have the names of the people in the initial planning," Garrison told the Associated Press. "We are not

wasting our time and we will prove it. Arrests will be made. Charges will be filed and convictions will be obtained."

Representative Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, a member of the Warren Commission, said in Washington: "If the district attorney has such information he should transmit it to the attorney general, whom I presume would transmit it immediately to the president."

Garrison said his office had jurisdiction in the case because of a Louisiana law "which forbids conspiracy of any kind."

Asked why he started the investigation, Garrison replied: "Last November I began looking into the question because Oswald had spent six months in New Orleans shortly before the assassination."

Previously Garrison had refused to comment on the copy-righted story.

He said that a prisoner in the Orleans Parish jail now possibly has his life in jeopardy and

Continued on Page 11

Queen in Train at Last

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia centennial committee, presented a portrait of Queen Elizabeth here Saturday to the Confederation Train, currently touring the province as part of Canada's centennial celebrations.

The presentation of the portrait was prompted by a letter sent to Prime Minister Pearson by students of General Brock

Elementary School in Vancouver, who pointed out to the prime minister there was no picture of Canada's Queen on the train.

The Confederation Train, which has exhibits telling of Canada's past, present and future, was officially opened here Saturday before a crowd of more than 1,000 by Garvin Gazell, mayor of Prince George.

Prince George is the last of 10 B.C. cities to be visited by the train. Its next stop will be Jasper, Alta., Feb. 22.



Time to Restoke at Saanich Basketball Jamboree

Smiling Keino Quits Abbie Cracks Record



Abigail

VANCOUVER — Kip-choge Keino, the smiling Kenyan policeman, stopped smiling in the mile at the Achilles international track meet Saturday night and quit when he was boxed in with a lap to go.

Dyril Burleson of Albany, Ore., was the winner in 4:03.4 with Ron Clarke, the Australian holder of eight world records, fourth.

KEINO TRAPPED

Keino, the pre-race favorite, was unable to break a block forced by second-place Ray Hassell of Edmonton and Burleson. Dave Roberts of Seattle placed third.

But the thrills of the night

belonged to the women. Abbie Hoffman of Toronto ran without competition and cracked the world record for the indoor 880 yards and Seattle housewife Doris Brown broke her own world mark for the indoor mile, finishing in 4:40.4.

TWO-TENTHS OFF

Miss Hoffman won in 2:08.4, shaving two-tenths of a second from the mark set last year of Szusza Szabo of Hungary.

The University of Toronto student had no competition from a mediocre field and finished 80 yards ahead of the second-place runner.

Mrs. Brown lapped the field on her way to clip nearly 12 seconds from her previous mark of 4:52.0. The second-place competitor finished in 5:16.0.

BREAK IMPOSSIBLE

Keino said after the mile, that the feature event of the meet, that he pulled out on the 10th lap of the 11-lap race because it seemed impossible to break out.

Burleson said the block was not planned strategy and noted that it broke in the final lap when Burleson moved ahead of Hassell.

"If Keino hadn't quit, he would have been able to get through on the final lap."

WARN'T DELIBERATE

Clarke, who was in fifth place during the box episode, said it certainly wasn't deliberate. He explained that Keino had a long stride and wasn't able to maintain his momentum while boxed in.

"It's difficult to run when you can't maintain the flow of your stride," explained Clarke who ran a tired 4:08.9 after competing in the two-mile in San Francisco Friday night.

JEROME A WINNER

Sprinter Harry Jerome won the men's 50-yard dash in 5.3 and in the women's dash, 16-year-old Margaret Johnson of Eugene, Ore., inched past Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver to win in 5.9.

The women's 50 yards hurdles was won by Pat Van Winkle of Seattle from Jenny Meldrum of Toronto.

Bill Crothers, a great performer on boards, did the expected in the half-mile, winning in the slowish time of 1:51.2.

Keino's countryman, Daniel Rudisha, took in the quarter-mile in 49.5 from Jim Hay of Spokane.

Bucks Edge Out Stubborn Blades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alain Caron's 15-foot goal gave league-leading Portland Buckaroos a 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Blades in Western Hockey League action Saturday night before a crowd of 5,601.

Caron's shot, after a fake to escape Blades' defenceman

Next games: Tonight—Portland at Oak-land; Seattle at Vancouver.

Al Langlois, came at 17:42 of the final period to snap a 4-4 deadlock.

It was the fifth straight win for the WHL leaders and boosted their margin to 11 points over the second-place Vancouver Canucks.

Goals by Wally Boyer, Art Jones and Caron in the second period earned the Bucks 5-2 lead over the fifth-place Blades.

Arlo Goodwin put the Bucks on top 4-2 in the third period, only to have the Blades come back and knot the score on goals by Tommy McVie and Jake Hendrickson.

★ ★ ★

PORTEAD, B. LOS ANGELES 4

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.

Portland—Boyer (P) 8:11; O'Ree (LA) 10:44.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 7:26.

2. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 7:45.

3. Los Angeles—Langlois (Toppes) 10:21.

4. Portland—Hendrickson (C) 11:10.

5. Los Angeles—Hendrickson (C) 11:10.

6. Portland—Caron (B) 12:10.

7. Los Angeles—McVie (Gilmartin) 12:18.

8. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:40.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Portland—Goodwin (Gilmartin, Lang) 12:40.

7. Los Angeles—McVie (Gilmartin) 12:48.

8. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:50.

9. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:51.

10. Los Angeles—Langlois (Toppes) 12:52.

11. Portland—Goodwin (Gilmartin, Lang) 12:53.

12. Portland—Caron (B) 12:54.

13. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:55.

14. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:56.

15. Portland—Jones (C, Schmalz) 12:57.

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Rhonda Miller



Carmen Miron



Julie Vey



Coleen Garside



Diane Clements



Linda Feist



Suzanne Milino



Brenda Currie

Eleven for Title In Duncan Round

DUNCAN—Saturday these 11 girls will compete for Miss Centennial Teen Town. Judging will be in the Commercial Hotel starting at 3 p.m. Crowning will take place at 10 p.m. The queen will attend all official centennial year functions in the Cowichan Valley as Teen Town representative.



Marlene Ratcliffe

Barbara Woike

Wendy Ratcliffe

Relocation Saved \$500,000

NANAIMO — The Canadian Taxpayer was saved almost \$500,000 in the relocation of the small boat harbor.

John D. W. Ham, harbormaster, said the costs would have been in excess of \$845,000 to develop the original site, next to the yacht club.

This figure is based on past estimates, not 1967 costs.

The money Nanaimo spent, about \$8,000 on thicker water lines and improving the sewer line near the Newcastle Avenue area, in anticipation of

development there, need not be considered wasted," he said.

If Nanaimo attracts more commercial fishing vessels to this port, in the next three to five years, the development could still go ahead.

In the meantime, the total

costs for the commercial inlet project will only total some \$400,000.

The Nanaimo Ice and Cold Storage building and the Vancouver Barge building were torn down to accommodate the new development.

If the Newcastle area had

been developed, the amount of future development would have been curtailed.

That project would have resulted in the harbor commission having to borrow money from the federal government, and thereby limiting funds.



Boat harbor site, before buildings (at waterfront) were demolished

College: Another Story of Delay

NANAIMO — The regional college has been handed a three-week delay.

College committee members met Friday with senior officials of the Department of Education in Victoria.

The recommendation from the 1966 March Report for a branch campus in the Courtenay-Campbell River area, was the stumbling block.

"We had a good meeting," said committee chairman Dr. Roy McMillan.

"We learned a lot about the same: within a 10-mile radius of a centre four miles north of Nanaimo.

He said that it had been recommended that the committee present another brief, leaving out the branch campus.

It should enlarge upon points pertaining to curriculum, size of college, and number of students.

All nine districts would be expected to agree on the one campus development.

The recommended site is still

Alberni Yacht Club

Will Sail the Seas

PORT ALBERNI — A group of people with more than a dash of salt-water in their veins are interested in forming a yacht club in the Alberni Valley.

All those interested are invited to an organizational meeting to be held Feb. 26 at the home of Gary Shepherd, 607 South Twelfth Avenue, at 7 p.m.

But don't get the idea you have to be a millionaire to join. Although there are a number of good-sized sailboats in the area, other boat-owners are equally welcome, whether sail or power owners.

This year at least two sailboat owners here hope to enter the world-famous Swallow Race, held annually off Victoria.

The 61-foot Gi-Gi owned by Dr. G. L. Schmidt and the 43-foot Iso owned by Gerry Hanson are possible contenders in the sailing classic.

If attempts to form a local club fail owners could join the Nanaimo group, if necessary.

But there is a point of local pride involved.

"Nanaimo and Powell River both have yacht clubs," Mr. Shepherd pointed out, "and if Powell River can maintain one, surely we can here."

The 61-foot Gi-Gi owned by Dr. G. L. Schmidt and the 43-foot Iso owned by Gerry Hanson are possible contenders in the sailing classic.

One of the reasons for the many clubs has been distance, another has been over the need to embrace a wider scope of theatre than one club could afford.

The strongest of the new clubs announced is the Harwood Players.

The other, still in the embryo stage is the Pacific Players.

Tom Walsh, two-time winner of the best one-act play in B.C., and three-time entrant in the one-act finals, has collected a small group under the name of Pacific Players.

He has provided a rehearsal room, and is about to register

War Paint

Totem pole smeared with paint by vandals will be towed up before tourist season. Pole, at Parksville, is on Route of Haidas to Alaska. It is on Island Highway near tourist bureau. — (Agnes Flett).

Island Scene

Snow Queen of the Comox Valley is Diane Davies, tall, stately blonde, who entered Winter Carnival contest as Miss Credit Union. Her father is Jack Davies, manager of B.C. Hydro, Courtenay. Diane was crowned Saturday night by Debbie McCallum, last year's queen. Port Alberni telegrapher Bob Butchart is marrying Marlene Dufresne March 11. Paul Sam of Ahousat has been a patient in Tofino. Gillian Dunlop heads the riding club at Parksville. Campbell River primary teacher Edith Gallard will discuss Operation Headstart at a PTA in April. Safeway manager Mel Massey of Duncan was admiring large Florida oranges, and dreaming about sunshines.



Butchart

Don't Speak Softly, Carry Big Club

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Nanaimo drama circles seem to be clubbed to death.

Within a 15-mile radius, there have been four clubs for the past six years, now there are six.

Including Ladysmith Little Theatre and Yellow Point Drama Group, the Nanaimo area has been the scene of bustling activity each theatre season, with three act plays and festival plays, from September through March.

Clubs have scrambled, early in the season, to recruit the best actors for their plays. The clubs who announced a late season, have watched their

flocks, least the meanderers attack with a juicy part.

One of the reasons for the many clubs has been distance, another has been over the need to embrace a wider scope of theatre than one club could afford.

Although she is the force which started the club, she has left the organization up to others.

The other, still in the embryo stage is Pacific Players.

Tom Walsh, two-time winner of the best one-act play in B.C., and three-time entrant in the one-act finals, has collected a small group under the name of Pacific Players.

He has provided a rehearsal room, and is about to register

the club with B.C. Drama Association.

Mrs. Margaret Davidson has formed the Harwood Players, registered it, and has a festival play ready for the festival at the end of March. She is looking ahead to summer theatre.

Although she is the force which started the club, she has left the organization up to others.

The other, still in the embryo stage is Pacific Players.

Gavin Hallock, a school principal, is the president.

Frank Ney is the vice-president.

Mrs. Gertrude Lightfoot is secretary-treasurer.

These officers will serve until the fall, at which time another election, with the club fully formed, will be held.

The 20-member group is

mainly young people, although there are some adults.

The play they intend to enter into the festival is *Penelope*, the *Pride of the Pickle Factory*, which was done as part of the entertainment at the Departure Bay Ball, last year.

The play was also produced in Cedar.

When summer hits, and the drama clubs go into their seasonal hibernation, Mrs. Davidson intends to gather about her as many people as she can, and produce a summer season of repertory theatre.

The plays will all be three-act plays, and will have a cast of not more than seven.

Her hopes for the summer theatre are dependent on many

things, not the least of which is collecting enough good actors and actresses who will be in town for the summer.

She has begun to recruit already, but she will not begin in earnest until the end of April.

Her hopes are that she will be able to produce a different three-act play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout July and August.

She said that the summer theatre would definitely not be done as a club function.

This activity will be as a gathering of talent from the area, and will be disbanded as a group after the season is finished.

More Island News

Turn to Page 40



Cheerful Homecoming

Mail-order book service for British Columbians beyond reach of regular libraries has been moved from former Mc and Mc building on Government to new quarters at Yates and Quadra.

Junior clerk Margaret Kay cheerfully distributes books on their new shelves. Centre is run by Public Library Commission of B.C.—(Robin Clarke)

Students or Professors?

Drug-Use Abettors Attacked in House

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings says "lame duck" UBC president John B. Macdonald has no right to tell the government how much it should spend on higher education.

Dr. Macdonald, who announced last October he will be retiring as UBC president, recently said B.C.'s three public universities will need \$66,000,000 in aid from the provincial government in the coming year.

But Mr. Skillings, the Social Credit party whip, told the legislature Friday that "it's the responsibility of the Legislature to decide how much will be spent on higher education, not students, not faculty members and presidents — and particularly lame duck presidents."

Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) asked Mr. Skillings, "Are you attacking John B. Macdonald?"

"I'm not attacking anyone, but he's a lame duck president, and I know it because he loses his office June 30 this year," retorted the Victoria MLA.

Mr. Skillings was critical of several other aspects of uni-



Skillings

versity activities in this province.

Commenting on reports of faculty and student discontent, he said, "I don't think any members of the faculty of any public university should aid and abet American draft dodgers, and I don't think they should aid and abet users of LSD and marijuana."

The trio held up the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of Montreal shortly before closing time last Feb. 18, and made off with \$18,157.66, none of which has been recovered.

Harold Coulier, 40, was sentenced to 16 years; Gordon Duck, 34, was sentenced to 14 years, and William Braumberger, 46, received a ten-year term.

Bids Opened

Dominion Bridge of Vancouver submitted the low bid of \$210,505 as the highway department opened tenders Friday for a steel bridge at Sooke River.

The trio held up the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of Montreal shortly before closing time last Feb. 18, and made off with \$18,157.66, none of which has been recovered.

Coulier will not begin to serve his sentence until he completes a four-year term he

received in Toronto last summer for possession of an offensive weapon.

Similarly Duck's term of 14 years will not begin until he finishes a four-year sentence he received in Toronto last summer for possession of counterfeit money.

Vancouver judge Mr. Justice Craig Munro told the three as he passed sentence that holdups are becoming far too prevalent in this part of the country and society must be protected.

The full slate of council officers for 1967.

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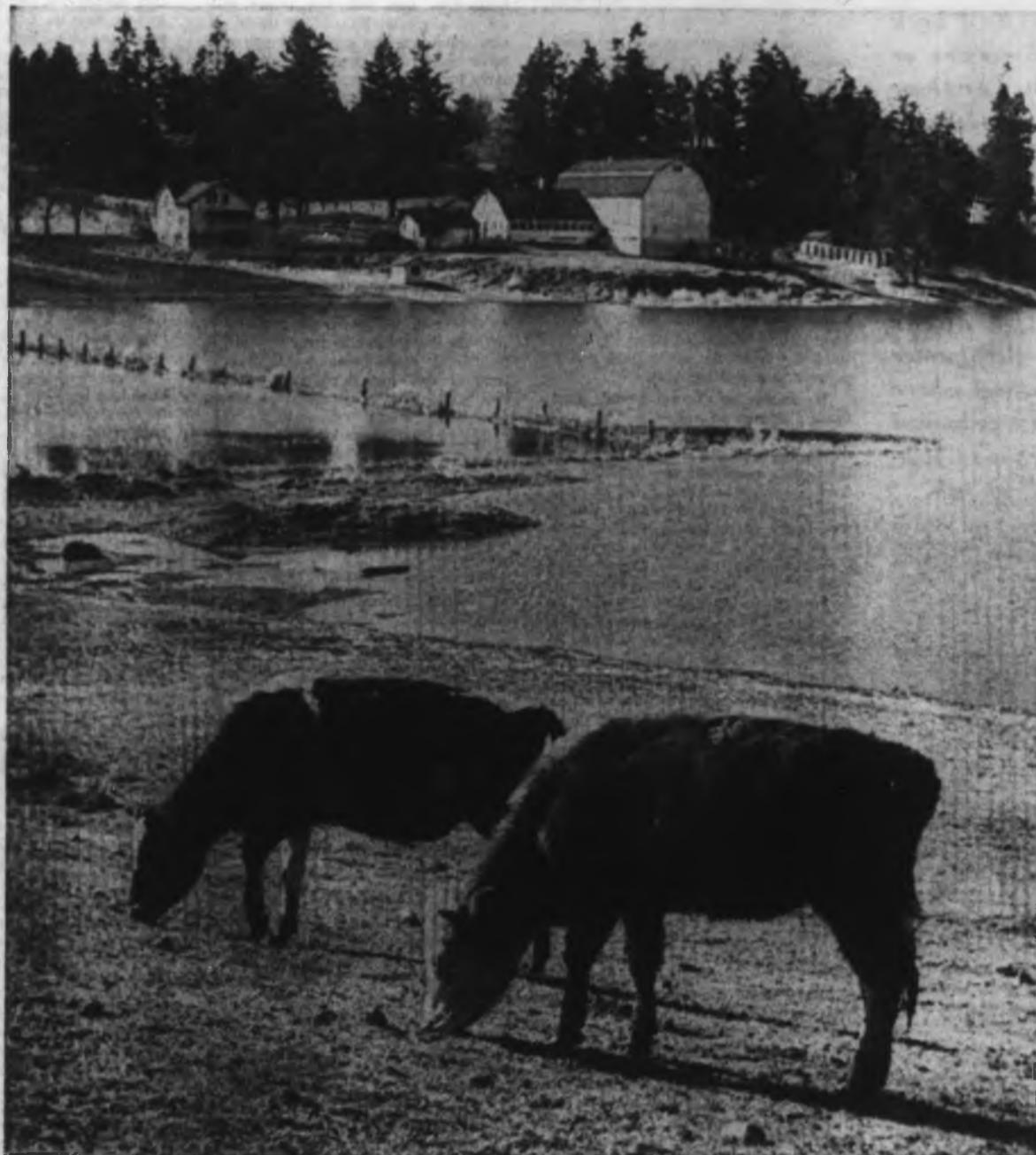
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967



Peaceful pasture off Interurban Road in Saanich. -Alice Kimoff photo.

Not long ago while in the waterfront area, I noticed a young lad, 10 perhaps, hurrying with strides much too long for his size, heading in the direction of the sea. He had a small canvas bag on his shoulder, a white glass fishing rod and closed-faced spinning reel clutched in his right hand. In the other hand he had a paper bag which I assumed contained his lunch. His lips were pursed to whistle and yet I could hear no sound, but by the look of concentration on his face I understood; his thoughts were blocks ahead to where he would be in a few minutes and to what he would be doing. The whistle was just an adjective.

FISH for FOOD and FUN

By
E. D. (Bud) DUNNETT

As I watched that purposeful stride, my thoughts flashed back perhaps 35 years or more to when another boy and his friends used to make that same trek on the same streets each Saturday morning all through the fall months. His target, as ours had been, was the outer wharf, the Breakwater and the red wheel where the flat cars are unloaded and his object was fishing — any kind of fish.

I have always wondered why so many fishermen put their equipment away after the fall salmon run is over, when there is still so much winter fishing to be had around the rocks and wharfs within a mile or so of city centre. The fish they buy throughout the winter months are to be had very easily with little effort. Ling cod (out of season December, January and February), bass, rock cod, perch and tommy cod can be taken right off the breakwater or adjacent piers. The exotic equipment of recorder reels and cane rods are not necessary; a bamboo pole, some cutty hunk line, fine wire lead or nylon and a few good sized hooks are all that is required. The whole outfit would not cost \$5 and you could load your freezer. Why the salmon fishermen throw away the so-called coarse on their trips I can't understand; their wives pay 60¢ a pound for the same fish at their markets, and there is no bag limit on these fish although there is a 23-inch size limit on ling cod.

EQUIPMENT

If you do not care to use the aforementioned crude equipment, use your spinning gear. Twenty-five or 30 pound test line is preferable and hooks of stainless steel, about size four, are about right. Do not forget these are not grise or small

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Sunday, February 19, 1967

trout you are going after, some of those tackle breaking bass or cod will go as high as eight or nine pounds and they are strong. Add their strength and fighting ability to the fact that they will drag your line in and around barnacle covered rocks and pilings and you will realize you need rugged tackle.

If you use cutty hunk or some other lines line, tie about four or five feet of nylon lead, good strong lead, to the line. Unless you are fishing from the Breakwater, no weight is required. It looks more natural to allow your bait to drift down to where the fish are. If you fish off the Breakwater, use a couple of lead shots, this will enable you to guide your bait down between the cracks of the granite blocks, for here is where the tommy cod will be hiding. We used to use a float if we were fishing off the rocks at Horseshoe Bay, Cattle Point, or Ten Mile Point; it enabled us to keep our lines out from the rocks better and presented a drifting bait.

It must be remembered that these fish are so called bottom fish and have to be fished for deep, the exception is in the evening when the bass will come to the surface to feed. Better take along a net or griff hook although I have always felt it was much more fun to have to reel them up ten or 12 feet onto the dock.

We always carried a cod line wound on a piece of stick. It can be bought in hanks of 50 to 100 feet in either white or green and a few salmon hooks of the type that is attached to most salmon trolling spoons. These will come into play as you will see!

RAFT

As in any other type of fishing, the right kind of bait is most important. Fresh minnow is probably the best, and can be had off the piers by floating them for if you use a boat, by the use of a minnow rake. We will bypass the rake and concentrate on the jig. All that is required is 10 or 12 small treble hooks. Take a piece of soft wire, Moebel is best, pass the end through the eye of the treble hook then loop it back up and around one of the hooks. This will secure it in place.

Continue doing this up the wire, spacing them about four inches apart until they are all hung; on the bottom about three inches below the last hook put about one ounce of weight. By attaching this jig to your line it can be cast out and jerked through a school of minnows impaling them on the hooks. Do not jerk too hard as the minnows are soft and are easily torn. Usually schools of minnows are found anywhere around the outer wharf docks September through the early spring months. Always cast the jig

out and beyond the minnows then guide it into the school, otherwise a direct cast will cause them to sound and scatter.

If "minnies" are not available, there are many other good baits at hand. On the piling or cement buttments you will see many pile worms clinging. By pulling these off and squeezing the worm out you will have acquired a good bait particularly for perch. The only objection to these is that they are soft and gooey and hard to keep on the hook.

If you can get down to a beach at a good low tide, by turning over stones, beach worms can be picked up. They are long and green or reddish and have about 10 million legs. Beach worms can also be taken off the pilings or rocks by breaking away the barnacles or mussels that cling to them. How the worms live beneath these things is beyond me, but they do and these are the best kind to use. They are invariably green in color, larger and tougher and are harder to get off the hook. Don't be alarmed when you pick them up — they will endeavor to nip you with a pair of pinchers that are hidden accordion fashion in the head end. A pair of cotton gardening gloves is a great help when getting bait this way — saves many scraped knuckles. I have always figured that next to minnows, beach worms and shrimp are the next best bait.

Shrimp (live) is an excellent bait but not easily come by. We used to use a net of fine wire mesh on the end of an eight or 10 foot pole. It was shaped much like a Valentine heart with the centre opened; in this shape it fitted around the piles. We would go off around the inner harbor docks looking for the shrimp clinging to the piling. The net was lowered gently then brought quickly up under them. It was slow work but most rewarding as they made an excellent bass bait. Impale these from the head down through the body with a long shanked hook.

The body of the rock mussel or clam is always a good bait if other baits are not available. Pintwinkles and small rock crabs can be used. If you fish at or near the spot you smashed the barnacles from you will find it best. As the tide rises the food you have created by breaking the mussels or barnacles up will attract the fish like homing pigeons; fish there for best results. It is a wise move to do this no matter where you fish for bass or ling cod, et cetera, whether it be Ten Mile Point or the grain elevators. However, do not attempt such an act in fresh water — it is illegal and is known as "dead baiting."

So much for the acquiring of bait for small fish up to three or

four pounds. If you have purchased a cod line you want to make use of it for king or skate, so try to catch a small perch, bass, rock or tommy cod. Take that big salmon hook and attach it to the line and hook your small fish through the back behind the dorsal fin. A bait four to six inches long is best and use it live when possible. With no weight leave it as far out off the pier as possible and allow it to sink. Tie the line securely and commence fishing for other fish. Check it regularly as the weight of the wet line will drag your bait down to where the larger fish are and as he swims aimlessly around he is fair game for ling cod, etc.

Although not easily attainable the leg of the octopus is probably the best bait for skate and king cod. A piece about 10 inches long that has been skinned so that just the white meat is left will continue to move slowly for hours when placed on a hook and is a real killer for cod.

Night or evening fishing for black bass has been the sport of the hardy for years. A piece of white rag or pork rind on a hook cast off the docks has provided many meals and hours of enjoyment to those who have tried it. Bucktail flies and fluorescent lures seem to be the fad now but the old white rag is still good. Pick a dock, any dock, and try your luck.

Many people think that the cleaning of these spiny critters is a hard job — nothing could be further from the truth. All that is required is a sharp knife, a pair of pliers, a large board with a nail in it and the know-how. Bang a long nail through a piece of five-ply about two feet square than take your fish and hold him belly down and secure his head on the nail by forcing it up through the lower jaw. With a sharp knife make a shallow cut from head to tail on either side of the dorsal fin, now a cut from back to belly just behind the gill is made. Carefully grasp the skin with your pliers and pull firmly towards yourself.

By a series of pulls and jerks the skin will separate from the meat. The next step is to take your knife, slice down along the line you previously made along the back, when your blade reaches the rib cage follow their contour down to the belly, you should now have a nice fillet. These can be sliced thinner for easier frying. Another method is to follow the first instructions but take the fillets off leaving the skin on. Place the fillets skin side down on the board, grasp an edge of the skin with the pliers, then laying the knife flat between the meat and the skin, force it all

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PRINCE ARTHUR CAUGHT TROUT IN COWICHAN

Special decorated train with comforts
of home took him on fishing trip

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Miss Kate M. Powell of Toronto, who used to live in Victoria, on Michigan Street, sent to me a postcard my Grandmother O'Keefe sent to her in 1908, showing a parade of early-day cars along the waterfront, and also a yellowed clipping from a Victoria newspaper, but there's no date.

However, it has to do with a visit here of the Governor-General of Canada, the Duke of Connaught and his consort. They were here in 1912 and again in 1916. I think the clipping has to do with the 1912 visit.

There were in Victoria at that time two somewhat eccentric Irish spinster, the Misses Honora and Helena O'Connor who lived in a cottage on St. James Street, James Bay.

I do not know how they accomplished it, but they were received by the Duke, a son of Queen Victoria, and the Duchess at Government House.

The clipping says: "The interview was arranged by the Premier, Sir Richard McBride, and as soon as the Duke was advised the ladies wished to see them he sent his own carriage to convey them to the vice-regal residence.

Both ladies went appropriately attired for the memorable occasion, Miss Honora in black satin, and a black plush velvet cloak trimmed with Maltese lace, and a plumed hat, and Mrs. Helena in heavy black brocaded satin, made with a full court train and relieved with lovely lace and a black velvet hat trimmed with ostrich feathers.

They were very graciously received by the Duke and Duchess who stated their pleasure at meeting them, and listened with interest as they traced their descent from the Royal House of Ireland. When they told the Duchess that they had preserved it as pure to this day as it had been in the past, Her Royal Highness said: "It is good."

The ladies also told the Duchess that they hoped in the not too distant future to be able to leave Victoria and return to Ireland to reside in the ancient castle of their forebears, Carrigafoyle, in County Kerry, and hearing this the Duchess invited them to visit her when they are passing through Ottawa.

The Duke presented the ladies with the souvenir booklet published in commemoration of his visit; Their Royal Highnesses regretted that they were just leaving for the Jubilee Hospital, and so the interview had to be terminated. Then the two ladies were entertained at tea by Mrs. Paterson, wife of the Lieutenant-governor, and on the

return of the carriage from the hospital, they were driven down to their home.

The Misses O'Connor left Ireland for Canada many years ago, going first to Ontario. They came to Victoria about 25 years ago, accompanied by their brother, Frederick O'Connor, who died nine years ago. Both ladies are exceedingly artistic and Miss Helena was awarded a diploma for a beautifully arranged basket of artificial flowers by the B.C. Agricultural Association in Victoria in 1894."

I read up on the 1894 fair in Victoria, but I could not find Miss O'Connor's name. I did, however, find mention of Miss Powell's brother-in-law — F. C. Davidge and Company have the bandstand decorated with lovely specimens of Japanese wallpaper, and will make a gorgeous effect with silks and oriental goods.

I found also another interesting note: "The Wellington Brass Band remained in the city for the closing of the Fair, and contributed very materially to the success of the last day. During the day the residence of Mrs. Dunsmuir (Craigdarroch Castle) and also that of Mr. Simon Leiser were serenaded by the visiting musical organization, whose performances are decidedly creditable to their painstaking leader."

In doing Duke of Connaught research, I came across a fact that I had not before known — that his son, Prince Arthur of Connaught was a visitor in Victoria in 1908, on his way home to England from Japan, where he had, on behalf of his uncle, King Edward VII conferred the Order of the Garter on His Imperial Japanese Majesty Emperor Mutsuhito.

The handsome young prince, grandson of Queen Victoria was dashing and genial, though dignified, and he had a winning smile, and he was but 23 years of age. What a catch! There's a picture in The Colonist showing him and his entourage in a high tally-ho, drawn by six horses, driving along the waterfront.



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES FOUND TIME to receive Miss Honora and Miss Helena. In this picture, taken in 1916, are front, left to right: Lieutenant-Governor Sir Frank Barnard, the Duchess of Connaught, the Duke of Connaught, Lady Barnard, HRH Princess Patricia; back row, Col. Stanton, Miss Yorke, H. J. S. Mussett, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Major Duff.

Victoria, as English as England in those days, turned out panting with devotion to the Throne, cheering the prince wherever he went, making every effort to touch the Royal person, as they did the Prince of Wales years later.

Prince Arthur arrived from Japan in the sleek yacht-like Empress of Japan: "As the white liner neared the wharf, rainbow-dressed, with Royal Standard at her main, and blue ensigns at the two other peaks."

Waiting on the dock were Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, in Windsor uniform, Premier Richard McBride, Mayor A. J. Morley, Hons. R. G. Tatlow, F. J. Fulton and R. F. Green.

The Colonist said: "The Prince walked with the venerable lieutenant governor, the contrast between the rugged old governor and the young nephew of His Majesty, a boyish, erect figure with small, carefully-turned moustache, being marked.

"HRH was in a plainer uniform than he was wont to wear in Japan, where he wore the full dress shako and cape of the Royal Hussars.

"As a 21-gun salute boomed out from Work Point, the Prince and his suite were escorted to waiting carriages, and driven to the Parliament Buildings where the long flight of stone steps had been carpeted in red."

There Mayor Morley gave a civic welcome to the prince, saying, in part: "We realize that the privilege we enjoy today as citizens of the realm, namely those of a free, progressive, prosperous and self-governing people under the British constitution, involving all which that relationship implies, we owe to the wise and enlightened colonial policy pursued by His Majesty's government."

The Prince replied, "in a firm clear voice." He said: "It is with no ordinary feelings of gratification that I find myself, on the termination of the important mission with which I have been entrusted by the King, again on British soil, and once more surrounded by those familiar emblems of our country, so dear to every Englishman.

"I shall not fail to convey to the King the expressions of your loyal devotion, the proofs of which are apparent on every hand.

"It will no doubt be most gratifying to His Majesty to receive from these distant portions of his dominions, which are the subjects of his especial solicitude, such unequivocal assurances of their steady

fast attachment to His Majesty's throne and person."

The ceremony over, the Prince entered his carriage and went to Government House with his personal staff, the other members of the Garter mission putting up at the Driad Hotel.

The Prince played golf at Oak Bay, and, "in the afternoon the tally-ho was taken to Government House and His Royal Highness and suite embarked in its high seats to view the residential sections of Victoria, Oak Bay and vicinity."

There was a State Dinner at Government House; here's the guest list: The Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Galtley, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Tatlow, Canon and Mrs. Arthur Beanlands, the Premier and Mrs. Richard McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Marpole of Vancouver, Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Senator and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, Col. English, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. William Templeman, His Lordship Archbishop Orth, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Soames, Mrs. Langworthy, Mr. J. C. Pope, Mrs. Henry Croft, Miss Bessie Dunsmuir, Miss Olive Bryden, W. R. Baker, Capt. Wyndham, Miss Cruse, Miss Musgrave, Miss Tyrwhitt-Drake, Col. and Mrs. Hall, the Chief Justice of British Columbia and Mrs. Gordon.

The Royal menu that night was this:

Hors d'Oeuvres Varies
Soupe aux Huîtres
Soupe a la Tortur
Saumon Halibut Sauce tartare
Petites pates Riz de Veau
Poulets aux champignons
Dinde, Sauce Victoria
Roul d'Agneau
Canard Sauvage
Charlotte Russe Gelee au vin
Caviar
Rameaux de Parmesan
Creme a la Glace
Fruit Cafe noir

One day the Prince and his party went fishing at Cowichan going up by special train on E and N tracks.

The arrangements were elaborate, as detailed by The Colonist: "The train included in its make-up the Sandringham dining car, which was most beautifully arranged for the Royal guest. The head chef of the CPR service, with a squad of regular waiters, were in attendance. The interior decorations of the car

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FUGLEFJORD fishing village of Faroe Islands.

Quick, now! Where are the Faroe Islands?

Long years ago, I remember a schoolmate who, jumped on with this question and evidently having the word Pharaoh in mind, suggested timidly, hopefully: "At the mouth of the Nile?"

But they sit, this little group of islands of which some people may never have heard at all, north of Scotland, north of the Hebrides, the Orkneys and the Shetlands, halfway to Iceland, and Victoria has at least five residents who are native-born Faroe Islanders—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinesen, and their three oldest girls, all now married.

The Heinesens live at 328 Beckley Street, and one of the reasons they enjoy Victoria is its resemblance, they say, to their own islands, both in the matter of lovely coastal waters and, strangely enough, considering the difference in latitude, its mild climate.

They have fascinating books and pictures of their homeland. The word Faroe, says the encyclopedia, comes from the Danish *Faar-Oen*, meaning sheep-islands. There are 22 of them discovered in the 9th century, and lived in, during their era, by the Vikings. Photographs show towering basalt rock, stark and dramatic, some of them needle-sharp, some of gentler outline, bare upon their heights but clothed on the lower slopes in grass which, producing fat cattle and sheep, attests to the miracle of fertile soil built up, grain by grain, upon the naked rock over the centuries.

"And the islands have beautiful gardens," said Sigrid Marie Heinesen.

There are no native trees, however, though the varieties which the Islanders plant themselves do very well. The gulf stream keeps the coastal waters warm enough for summer swimming, and there are innumerable fresh-water lakes. Every island has its deep and curving harbor, and here have grown their towns and little cities. Of the 22 islands, 19 are now inhabited, with a total population of 36,000 as against the 8,500 quoted in the encyclopedia of almost a century ago.

Fishing is the main industry. Peter Heinesen, born in Tofte, on Oster Island, went to sea with his fisherman father when he was 14. By the time he was 23 he was skipper of his own vessel, the *Energy*, a beautiful two-masted schooner 80 feet long, with a crew of 25. In this he braved the waters near Iceland, in search of cod, for 10

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FAROE ISLANDERS LIKE VICTORIA

**Emigrants from the Islands of the Vikings
Find Victoria resembles their own islands
in coastal vistas and climate**

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



SIGRID HEINESEN
... cooking her specialty.



PETER HEINESEN
... still fishes from Tofte.

months out of every year, although the individual trips were usually limited to three months or less. The seasonal storms occur mainly in the spring and the fall, he said, and more than once he has limped home with everything on board smashed to pieces!

Sigrid Marie Eldevig lived at Fuglefjord. She too was the child of a fisherman, a talented man who built boats during the winters, and was acclaimed locally for his fine wood carvings. There were 13 in the family, and the mother was a trained nurse.

Sigrid inherited from both of her parents a limitless capacity for hard work; and, more rare, perhaps, a liking for it! No sooner was she through school than she looked about for a job, something not too easy to find in a small rock-island community whose resources were so limited. However, a wealthy family required a housemaid, so Sigrid promptly took over in that capacity.

She married Peter Heinesen in 1919, and proceeded to raise a family. There were seven children altogether, but their only two boys died when very young. Peter, of course, was away at sea most of the time, and Sigrid, in spite of the three girls born on the Island, found time heavy on her hands. So she opened a restaurant and rooming-house. Now she was the one hiring housemaids. She employed two girls, one of whom cared for the children. She herself cooked for the restaurant.

The years went by. One day the Heinesens happened to see a Danish paper in which was the extraordinary announcement that if people wanted to emigrate to Canada all they needed was \$25 a head to get them started!

The couple was ripe for a change. They were young, ambitious, adventurous — and they wanted to see more of the world than basalt rocks and fjords, no matter how beautiful. Besides, times were hard. "The price of fish would drop while you were out on a single short trip," remembered Peter, and with the sale of the *Energy* and the restaurant they would have more, certainly, than the minimum stated! Also, Peter

may have yearned for new fishing grounds. He liked the sound of the Canadian coast.

So they made enquiries, sold everything, and with their three girls embarked on the first part of the voyage, to Scotland, where they waited a week for the ship which was to take them across the Atlantic.

They landed at Saint John, New Brunswick, where they expected to be met. Nobody showed up. Not only that, but when the newcomers finally got in touch with their travel agency, it developed that some mistake had been made, and though the Heinesens had planned to remain in Saint John, they had been booked clear through to Saskatchewan!

"Well," shrugged Sigrid Marie, "we couldn't speak a word of English, so it seemed simpler just to go along!"

Thus it came about that the family found itself in the prairie town of Redvers, where there was really not much scope for a deep-sea fisherman. A little surprised, but not at all daunted, the couple went to work, she as a housekeeper, he as a farmer's helper. This was 1927. Next, for a short period, Peter held a railroad job, but then they thought they might try a farm of their own, so they rented a quarter-section and built a small house.

They didn't dislike farming. In fact Sigrid, confronted with this new challenge, loved it. The government helped them build a larger house and a big barn. They had 33 cattle, 18 horses, 500 chickens, 100 turkeys, some pigs and a dog! They worked hard, sold their produce across the continent, and added two more little girls to the current score.

But those born and reared by the sea seldom get rid of the salt in their veins. Peter began to remember that he was a fisherman, from a long line of fisher folk. He said to Sigrid: "Let's go back to the coast." She agreed.

Because it was the tag-end of the depression they took a shocking loss on their home, animals,

Continued on Page 20

If theatre is a rough road, 25-year-old Bernard Havard has seen its bumpy sections.

The new stage manager of McPherson Playhouse brings to his job a combination of experience ranging from floor manager for BBC television, to tour manager in the Australian outback.

WALTZING MATILDA NO MORE

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Probably the roughest road he ever went down was on a tour with Merchant of Venice in Australia.

"It was a tour of schools. Head office told us ahead of time where we would play," he said.

The tour went through some of the roughest country in Queensland.

To give the actors a good start, head office arranged for transport: A big truck and a station wagon were bought from a fast-talking used car dealer.

"We'll buy them back after the tour," he said, not disclosing the fact that the two vehicles would almost certainly not make it back.

The truck soon needed so many repairs, the fixing bill equalled what it was worth.

The station wagon looked much better. In fact, Havard remembers, it looked too good to be true.

"One of my actors knew a lot about cars, and he said it looked so good, he reckoned it had been rolled.

"He thought it was probably an insurance write-off that had been fixed up."

Sure enough, not many hours on the road, little things began to go wrong, doors stuck, windows wouldn't open.

With the scenery in the truck and the actors in the station wagon, the ill-fated tour set out.

Havard is quick to admit the wonderful Australian scenery gets a bit boring.

"They say you have to live in the bush for 10 years before it comes alive, and you see different things in it."

"But to me, one bit of bush looks like the last. From 150 miles in, the whole of Australia is bush. It's one gum tree after another."

The tour manager quickly found he needed one job after another on the truck.

The head office told him to play a show at a provisional school, half-way between two points on the schedule.

When there are not enough children in ranching country, the government won't supply a school.

But if land-owners get together and pay for the school building, the government will provide one school teacher.

That's a provisional school.

And because someone from that area was a political wheel, the remote schoolhouse was included in the tour.

There were residents posted all along the almost 200-mile route, to point out the right road to the company.

"They would show the truck which road to take, but then they went home forgetting about the station wagon, which contained most of our actors."

The station wagon would come to an unsigned fork in the road, go up the best road, only to find after miles of travel that it led to a cattle pen.

"It was very frustrating," Havard said.

Then, the engine fell out. After that was fixed, the tour was six hours behind schedule.

They arrived in the town where they thought the schoolhouse was. It wasn't really a town, just a pub.

"I went into the pub, and asked them where we could find the school.

"They said 'Right down that road.'

. . . for new stage manager Of McPherson Playhouse



BERNARD HAVARD
. . . stationary at last.

One big touring problem is distance. Some times it was 300 miles between performances.

The other, is getting to know people very, very well on tour.

"You might have someone who superficially has a lovely personality. Then you start across the country, and find they have no idea of personal hygiene."

"Smelly socks can become a pretty important annoyance on a long, hard tour."

His theatrical career started when, as a boy, he played in the Dominion Drama Festival in a play from Calgary.

Later he went to Banff Summer School of the Arts.

Havard returned to England where he was born, and quickly found there are several strikes against youth in English theatre.

"They tend to associate a certain job with a certain age. To be a production assistant, they want you to be about 26. Floor managers are about 25."

For the 21-year-old Havard, this was a blow.

He worked at a number of BBC studios as assistant floor manager, for poor wages.

In theatre, he worked up to 90 hours a week to make a living wage.

In the BBC he couldn't find enough work.

"One week I worked just nine hours. I couldn't find enough work to keep from getting bored."

He explained "when you don't have your own home you don't want to spend your time remodelling the landlord's flat."

"You don't have enough for a flashy little sports car to work on, you can't go punting down the Thames."

After two years work, all he managed to save was 100 pounds, not enough to get back to Canada.

Then he got an opportunity to go to Australia cheaply, and grabbed it.

"In Australia, I found the television opportunities limited. They have only been in television for 10 years, and it's not very big yet," he said.

"I got a job ripping canvas off flats, for 19 pounds a week. They wouldn't even let you onto the floor without years of experience."

Then he was offered a job in the technical end at 25 pounds a week, "more than I'd ever made before."

Havard said the technician is king in Australian theatre.

"They don't think much of their artistic people there," he said.

"The best wage on a show will go to the top cameraman. And he usually directs the show . . . he decided what he wants in front of his camera."

While the gum trees didn't fascinate Havard, the wildlife did.

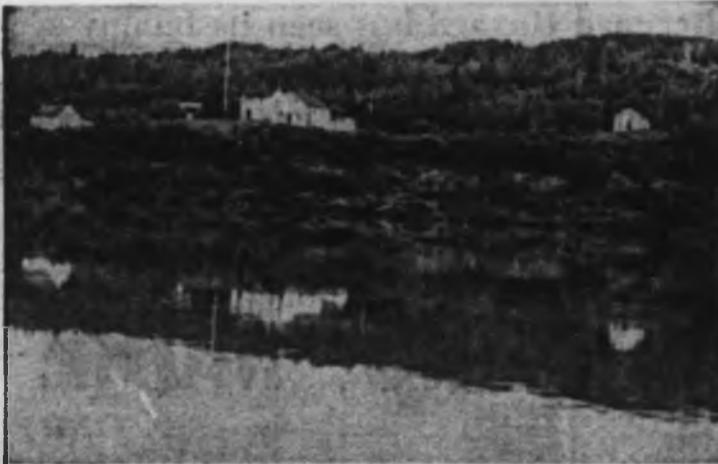
"I found the kangaroo very interesting. But they're being shot out of Australia."

"The farmers consider them vermin."

"A kangaroo eats as much as a sheep, and a farmer doesn't have much trouble deciding which is more valuable."

The Havards came to Canada two months ago. He was staying at Parksville, when he spotted a newspaper advertisement that led him to Victoria, and a job at the McPherson.

And no more touring.



FORT NELSON at time of fur robbery in 1936



FUR WAREHOUSE at Fort Nelson

ANOTHER
B.C. POLICE STORY
By CECIL CLARK

There was a time when Fort Nelson, up in the northeast corner of the province, was sort of terra incognita to most government officials. Of course the occasional land surveyor brought word of the little square, log built Hudson's Bay post on the bench above the Nelson River, serving as home base for a handful of nomadic Indians. Apart from painting an uninviting picture of a vast muskeg wilderness, dotted with lakes and streaked with rivers, they could only add that it was possibly the breeding ground of the world's supply of midges and mosquitoes.

Then there came a day, and I'm speaking now of 40 years ago, when word trickled down that unlicensed trappers were making hay with the fur bearers, to the immense benefit of Edmonton's fur dealers.

FUR ROBBERY AT FORT NELSON

From out of the muskeg two armed midnight mauraders appeared to holdup HBC outpost

So provincial police Cpl. Charlie Barber and Const. Joe Devlin got the nod to investigate this world's end which meant a 300-mile hike from Fort St. John. They hiked because it was figured there was nothing much for a horse to eat in that country. About a month and a half later the fly-bitten pair reached Fort Nelson. Both being adaptable they cut some poles, built a cabin and stayed the winter. "Absolute" for that region, as the weather man puts it, is 98 in summer and 61 below in winter.

When the police team came out in the spring the men reported, amongst other things, outcroppings of coal, some of which seemed to have been burning for centuries. Anyway, as a result, a policeman was posted to Fort Nelson, raising the white population to three — the Hudson's Bay manager and Const. John S. Clark and his wife Genevieve. They got their supplies

once a year by river scow via Fort Simpson. Their mail sometimes took four months, and perhaps Belfast-born Const. Clark had interest in the fact that his patrol area was the size of Ireland!

Chosen for his all-around northern know-how, big Jack Clark had previously been a Mountie and before that, as a teen-ager, fought in the 1914 Battle of the Marne with the Grenadier Guards.

As the years rolled on the Clarks increased Fort Nelson's population by daughter Edith and sons Garfield and John. In an earlier day you could have said they were the first white children born at Fort Nelson; these were born "outside" in Alberta, which meant on one occasion a canoe trip down the Nelson, then down the Liard, then up the Mackenzie. Once a bush pilot flew Mrs. Clark to Edmonton, packing a spare drum of gas in order to get out. Mother and baby returned by train to Dawson Creek where her husband met her with a dog team. From there the new baby headed for home across 300 miles of frozen tundra, behind the wagging tails of a team of huskies.

When the boys grew up they followed dad's footsteps, and at the moment have been many years in the RCM Police. John had a narrow escape from death eight years ago. In attempting to corral an armed Indian he got shot through the heart with a .22 bullet. A friendly onlooker, another Indian, bundled the unconscious policeman into the police car and drove him to the hospital. Curious to relate the Indian had only once before tried to drive a car, yet he made it through the Sunday traffic. Still more curious the constable lived to tell the tale. All of which, though it sounds crazier than Dragnet, makes for an interesting Canadian image.

Reason for this background is the fact that I bumped into "Monty" Armstrong last week. He was christened George, but nobody to my knowledge ever called him that. He told me among other things that he had been 13 years with the Western Savings and Loan Association, and is now the local regional manager. In naval intelligence during the last war, and for years before that the B.C. Prov. Police knew him as Det. Armstrong. Then he was slim and dark; now his crewcut has a frosty look, and he has added a few pounds. Still, he's the same twinkle-eyed



FRANK COOKE AND A HELPER explored 60 miles of the Muskwa River by log raft.

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Sunday, February 19, 1967

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GEORGE (MONTY) ARMSTRONG
... he helped unravel mystery

Monty Armstrong who, I remembered, spent a ticklish undercover two weeks hohnobbing with the notorious Earl Dunbar gang in Vancouver's underworld.

"A real bunch of psychos," was the way Monty later laughed off B.C.'s toughest bank-robbing aggregation. It was not long after that Dunbar and his pal Russell were hanged at Oakalla, while associated Red Hyslop and Blackie Lawson simultaneously committed suicide in a rooming house — while the police were banging at the door.

It was from the stealthy nether world of Vancouver's east end that Monty surfaced one day at the call of CID Insp. Roger Peachey, to find himself — in a matter of hours — winging his way north with bush pilot Sheldon Luck to help unravel a fur robbery at Fort Nelson. Which, for change of pace is pretty hard to beat.

This fur robbery, by the way, was one of the strangest capers ever to adorn the police blotter. The kind of thing you would say, at first glance, just couldn't happen.

The story opened around midnight on July 12, 1936. Tommy Clarke, the half-breed HBC post manager was beguiling himself on the Indian reserve three-quarters of a mile away, and in the store his assistant, Bob Gillard, and a couple of trappers called Natland and McMartin had bedded down for the night. One of them heard a noise, but before they could investigate a masked stranger was in the living quarters and they were looking into the muzzle of his rifle. Experience taught McMartin that the weapon was a Savage.

Another masked man, they noticed, was lounging in the doorway, with an automatic pistol.

"Where's Tommy?" snapped the man with the rifle.

"Down on the reserve," someone said.



CONST. JACK CLARK with his wife and children. Both boys are now in the RCMP.

"Then give me the keys to the warehouse!" They were handed over, after which the Hudson's Bay man and his companions were bound and gagged and bundled down in the cellar. In the dark they heard the intruders piling sacks of flour on the trap door.

It took them two and a half hours to free themselves of their bonds and get the trap door open. When they got outside it was half-past two, and in keeping with that latitude, dawn was breaking. There was no one around, and hurrying over to the fur warehouse they noticed the door open. A quick appraisal showed it had been cleaned out. Twenty-nine heavy bales of fur gone, valued at around \$30,000. Promptly they notified the manager and Const. Clark.

Tracks to the shoreline showed the thieves had left by boat, and Clark would have followed them but for one thing. He had no gas for the police boat, for low water had stranded the incoming supplies 110 miles up the river. He figured it would take a messenger three weeks to get to Fort St. John, so the best thing was to send someone to Fort Simpson. Though it was 400 miles away, it was all downstream. There was a radio station there that would flash word to the outside. An Indian took the message and inside a week both Prince George and Victoria got word of the affair.

The men who had been held up could only give a meagre description; one man was short and stocky, with big hands. He had the automatic pistol. The man with the Savage rifle was tall and thin, and had a scar on his right forefinger. They seemed to know their way around, for one asked for "Tommy."

It was Monty Armstrong's job to handle any scientific angle to the case while other police and game wardens flown to the scene, men like Sgt. Ernest Gammon, Const. Frank Cooke, and game wardens Van Dyke, Copeland and Butler were to scan the trail and waterways. Which meant a lot of boat work in different directions. Frank Cooke with an Indian guide explored 60 miles of the Muskwa River on a raft.

It was after a few consultations that the posse formed the opinion that the holdup was the work of two trappers, Henry Courvoisier and Bert Sheffield. One had just acquired a new Savage rifle, and in addition he had a scar on his forefinger. Thing to do was to search their cabins on their trap lines. It was while thus engaged a search party found a camp two miles up the Nelson River that had been occupied by two men for two days. The fire was still smouldering, and a mark on a shoreline tree indicated a scrape from a blue painted canoe. Someone remembered

a trapper who owned a blue canoe, but when he was checked he complained it had been stolen. "They couldn't take a ton and a half of fur away in a canoe" someone remarked. "They must have had a plane."

"Then it would have been heard," reasoned another.

"Not if they drifted down river for miles, before starting it up."

Whether the police were back packing on the trail in clouds of mosquitoes or poling up some tributary, it was the toughest sort of grind they had faced in a long time.

It was Game Warden Forrester who pinned down one of the camp sites as belonging to Sheffield and Courvoisier. He had been out with Sheffield on the trail, and noted the peculiar way he cut his tent stakes. Then it was Special Const. Villeneuve (still at Fort Nelson on the Fish and Wildlife payroll) who found another campsite where four dogs had been tied up. More interesting, there was no sign of the campers having smoked. Someone remembered that both Courvoisier and Sheffield were non-smokers.

Finally in one of the suspect's trapping cabins on Dorothy Lake the prowling police found some unprime fur hanging up. Out of season fur was enough to hold the pair until something better turned up — like maybe a few bales of fur.

Const. Jack Duke was left in the cabin, equipped with a tiny portable police radio transmitter. This little scientific angle, far ahead of its day, was the brain child of the force's radio supervisor, Wilf Conlan. Powered only by a few dry cells, it could kick out a dot and dash message 600 miles. Thus, between watching the antics of an occasional black bear, or moose slinking in the lake edge, Duke chatted with Prince George and Victoria. It was while he was doing this one afternoon that a shadow darkened the doorway. It was Bert Sheffield and behind him was Courvoisier.

The sight of the uniform made them wary. Duke a quiet young man with a simple attitude toward life, told the pair they were under arrest for a breach of the Game Act. The trappers were puzzled about the radio, until Duke told them it was for receiving weather reports. He demonstrated by slipping on the ear phones and tapping the key — telling Prince George that the suspects had come to light.

Nearest court was Prince George, where the pair were ultimately each fined \$15. Leaving the

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ONE OF THE SEARCH PARTIES. Left to right: Const. Frank Cooke, pilot Sheldon Luck, Game Warden Butler.

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Back of many of our present-day industries there is history and romance.

Little did the Franciscan friars realize (back in 1767) when they brought the first olive tree cuttings to California, that they were laying the corner stone of a tremendous industry.

The olive is one of the earliest fruits mentioned in history . . . the trees live longer than any other fruit-bearing tree; their family background is rich and romantic. There are six remaining trees in what is thought to be the Garden of Gethsemane. These are familiar landmarks to tourists travelling in the Holy Land. They are known to be more than 2,000 years old.

Four and five hundred-year-old trees in southern France, Italy, Spain and Greece are still bearing commercially valuable crops. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries olives were grown to some extent in Mexico and it was from there they were brought to California by the padres.

The ripe olive as it comes from the tree is bitter and in California at the beginning were used solely for the oil that produced. It was not until 1900 that a wonderful discovery was made . . . the olive, both ripe and green could be preserved by a mild curing process, quite different from the strong, salt-cured European method. At first only the people in California were eating this new product, but gradually visitors were tasting, ordering and taking them home to other states and provinces. Today canned and bottled olives can be bought almost everywhere in the world.

The ripe olive in particular is interesting . . . it is far more than a condiment and a garnish. My interest goes back more than 25 years when one of the children was ill with a stubborn ailment. She was placed on a rigid diet and to my amazement, ripe olives were included in the list of things she could have.

This piqued my curiosity. Looking for an answer I found out some interesting facts . . . compared to other fruits, ripe olives have exceptionally high calcium and iron values. Vitamin A, riboflavin and thiamin are present in goodly amounts. Ripe olives are

Bride's Corner

FOOD WITH EYE APPEAL ALWAYS TASTES BETTER.

Garnishes are important. Consider color contrasts when arranging food.

To keep the shiny gloss on ripe olives when you serve them as a garnish . . . drain and pat dry then roll in a few drops of salad oil.

POPULAR GARNISHES . . .

RED . . . pimientos, beets, cherries, cranberries, watermelon balls, any red jelly, radishes, tomatoes, unpeeled red apples, paprika, etc.

YELLOW . . . cheese, sieved egg yolk, lemon rind, wedge or curl, turnip strips and grapefruit sections.

ORANGE . . . orange sections, slices and grated rind, carrot curls or sticks, cheese cubes, balls, strips of grated cheese, peach halves or slices.

GREEN . . . lettuce, endive, watercress, mint, chives, green onions, pickles, green maraschino cherries, green pepper strips, cucumber sticks.

All food garnishes should be edible.

MURIEL WILSON'S

Olives for Garnish

outstanding for their fruit oil content which is highly digestible and acceptable food for even small children. Even, discounting their food value I was pleased to find something so attractive included in an otherwise dull diet. Isn't it nice to know of something that is both good and good for you?

Contrary to the popular belief that the calorie count of ripe olives is high . . . a medium sized green or ripe olive is only about 10 calories.

Besides the fancy pack, canned or in bottles, you can buy broken olives both ripe and green to be used for sandwiches, casseroles etc. Also there is a small 5-oz. tin of chopped ripe olives that is an excellent buy.

As a garnish there is nothing more elegant than glossy, fat ripe olives. Use them as a dark accent on salad plates, on hors d'oeuvres trays and in casseroles (pitted of course). Stuffed green olives are a fine color accent in all sorts of dishes. Sliced green pimiento stuffed olives look beautiful in jellied salads, their piquant flavor adds a happy note to almost any dish.

Combined with cream cheese, ripe olives make a wonderful sandwich filling. Soften 1 package (3 or 4-oz.) cream cheese with a Tbsp. of cream or milk. Add 1 small tin (5-oz.) chopped ripe olives and a dash of Tabasco. Blend and spread between slices of whole wheat bread. This sandwich is flavorful and nourishing.

Here is another sandwich filling . . . combine 1 small tin chopped ripe olives with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts, moisten with about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise. This filling can be spread between bread slices or it can be used for open faced broiled sandwiches. For broiled sandwiches . . . spread on toast, top with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese is bubbly.

Why not add the flavor of olives? That's the answer a famous chef made when asked about special ways to add flavor to sauces, meat, rice, macaroni, etc. Elegant is the word for olives. Don't overlook them if you would add sophistication to your cooking. A sprinkling of these chopped morsels can please! their magic lifts a dish right out of the commonplace.

Chopped ripe olives added to scrambled eggs is pure "elegance." Sliced, pimiento stuffed olives add

color and interest to potato salad or cold slaw. A handful of whole pitted ripe olives added to your favorite spaghetti dish gives it a dash of glamor. And for that "what is it" flavor in meat loaf, try adding a 5-oz. tin of chopped ripe olives.

The star of the following meal was Crab-Olive Casserole. Contrary to the old stories about a wife's cooking, this sophisticated dish was served recently by a young-wife of my acquaintance. It would have passed the most critical mother-in-law's adjudication with honors. It was a luncheon that began with well seasoned tomato juice served in Peggy's beautiful crystal glasses. There was a tray of crudely celery and carrot sticks, radish roses and circles of cucumber. A napkin lined basket held flaky, hot baking powder biscuits. The main dish was a fragrant casserole . . .

CRAB-OLIVE CASSEROLE . . . 2 cans solid pack crab meat (6 oz.), $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mushrooms, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. M.S.G., a dash of garlic, a dash of Tabasco, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 2 Tbsp. fresh minced parsley, 2 Tbsp. chopped green onion and 1 tin pitted ripe olives (15-oz.) Drain and separate the crab meat. Remove any shell. Melt butter in top of double boiler, add the chopped mushrooms (not too small pieces) and cook lightly. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook over

boiling water stirring. Add parsley and onions minutes more. Add 4 olives (leave whole), with buttered bread, grated cheese. Bake until all is hot and bubbling.

Dessert for this dinner was thin lime juice perked in a we

Happiness for . . . finish an evening with (or cold beverages) families will go for night or for your ne

PARTY PIZZA . . . enough milk or water to handle, about a Knead Mighty. Pat do inch thick on greased up slightly all the following filling . . . 1 1 Tbsp. salad oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ basil and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. M.S.G. round dough. If you like the recipe for the sau in a 425 degree F. oven and si

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't suppose that anything bothers me more than to see people waste briquets when starting a fire on a grill. Not only are they wasting the charcoal lumps, but when too many are used the fire gets too hot and makes for a too quickly-cooked steak. Here's the way I think people can

decide how many should be used:

ESTIMATE how many briquets would cover one



steak (if placed on top) and multiply this by the number of steaks you will be cooking. Start the fire with this number of briquets by stacking them pyramid fashion and staggering them on TOP of the grill, so that air can pass up under them when igniting. It takes the oxygen to start them burning. Put your paper underneath the grill, add starters

fluid (if you use it) and ignite.

Your fire will not be hard to get started, and the charcoal will start burning quickly. No trouble whatsoever. Once the briquets are started, dump them inside the bottom pit of your grill and cook away.

Charles the Chef

I tried it this week end, and it worked beautifully! Thanks from us all, Charles, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an elderly woman and in poor health, so hard work is out of the question, but no elderly person needs to vegetate. I have taken up a new hobby.

Bottles which contain hand lotion, shampoo and

many other things attractive that I hat throw them out, so they are empty I wash i off the labels, paint them with gilt pa

Then I fill them plastic flowers and them to friends who shut in or in the hospital is something they can a that doesn't need any returning. I not only joy doing this, but they joy receiving them, too.

Bessie May

SURPRISE SECTIONS:



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint on how

right use the frozen dinner trays you save:

When you know of someone who is sick or having a birthday, put some candies and a variety of candies the smaller sections

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Garnishes

salad or cold ripe olives added flavor in meat dishes. Crab-Olive stories about a dish was served to a mother-in-law. It was a luncheon of tomato juice and glasses. There and carrot sticks, olives. A napkin baking powder crustless casserole

boiling water stirring constantly until thickened. Add parsley and onions, lower heat and cook 10 minutes more. Add crab meat and well drained olives (leave whole). Pour into a casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs mixed with a little grated cheese. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven until all is hot and bubbly.

Dessert for this delightful party was lime sherbet with thin little sugar cookies. With fine coffee perked in a wedding present percolator, it was a luncheon to remember.

Happiness for young party goers is to finish an evening with savory pizza and coffee (or cold beverages). Of course pizza loving families will go for it too. For supper some night or for your next party serve . . .

PARTY PIZZA . . . 2 cups biscuit mix and enough milk or water to make a dough that can be handled, about half a cup or a little more. Knead lightly. Pat dough into a circle about 1/4 inch thick on greased baking sheet. Turn the edge up slightly all the way around. Spread with following filling . . . 1 tin tomato sauce (7 1/2 oz.), 1 Tbsp. salad oil, 1/2 tsp. oregano, 1/2 tsp. sweet basil and 1/2 tsp. M.S.G. mix and spread on biscuit round dough. If you like a thick filling just double the recipe for the sauce. Bake about 15 minutes in a 425 degree F. oven or until crust is baked. Take from oven and sprinkle with a cup of grated

2 cans solid mushrooms, 1/2 p. salt, 1/2 tsp. of Tabasco, 1/2 p. parsley, 2 Tbsp. dried ripe olives the crab meat in top of double (not too small) in flour and and cook over

OLIVE-GARNISHED PARTY PIZZA



cheese, slices of pepperoni or your favorite sausage and sliced stuffed green olives. Return to oven until top is bubbly. Slide pizza onto a wooden

tray or platter and surround with tiny cocktail sausages impaled on picks. Have a tray of relish including jumbo ripe olives.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

eloise

something special in the larger section.

When I made one for my father, I put a cream puff in it and surrounded it with mixed nuts.

Oh, how pretty when covered with some plastic wrap! Ribbon and a bow make it even more lovely.

Mrs. Charles Manata, Jr.

TELEPHONE MEMO TIP



DEAR HELOISE:

After my deodorant roll-on bottles are empty, I remove the applicator, clean the bottle thoroughly, fill with my favorite cologne, then replace the applicator and top. It's so easy to apply.

I always carry one of these in my handbag. It is especially wonderful in warm weather.

Helen Number

pop off. Neither does the row of stitching show when the garment is buttoned.

Elsa Shreve

What price ingenuity?

Not only does it help to keep that material from tearing, but it also makes the front easier to iron.

We think you are great, Elsa. Thanks codles.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For my small children, I tie a rubber fruit-jar ring to the string of all pull toys. It is easy for them to hold onto with tiny hands and easy to pick up also.

Cecilia Fallender

VACUUM BOTTLE TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how I fill a vacuum bottle without getting sugar, etc., all over the neck.

I use my plastic two-cup measuring cup with handle and pouring spout. I mix the sugar and cream and then pour it into the coffee without any mess whatsoever.

Carol Bohannon

others me more starting a fire the charcoal be fire gets too

you use it) and

will not be hard ed, and the char- stage! burning to trouble what- ice the briquets, dump them in- tion pit of your cook away.

Bessie Mayhew

SURPRISE SECTIONS



DEAR HELOISE:

A hint for churchgoers who forget their tithe envelopes:

I've found that if I put the envelopes in the glove compartment of the car, I can save a few minutes by fixing them on the way to church, and I always have them.

Mrs. Graham

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise. No care of this newspaper.

2-19

Faithful Reader

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Some living thing - thin, rough, flat, cold, slimy - had twisted itself round his naked arm in the dark depth below. It crept upward towards his chest. Its pressure was like a tightening cord, its steady persistence like that of a screw. In less than a moment some mysterious form had passed round his wrist and elbow, and had reached his shoulder.

My Friend the Octopus

By Roderick S. Palm

Thus, Victor Hugo portrays the devil fish in his classic *Toilers of the Sea*. This is typical of the public's eye on *My Friend the Octopus*. Another view taken is: "Oh, they can't hurt you." In order to be accurate you must take a stand between these converse opinions. I don't believe there would be any contradiction from people in the know for this following statement.

The octopus is a peaceful hermit. He lives anywhere there is a hole big enough to house him, from under a rock to a sunken wreck and 19 times out of 20 when he's seen it's not in the open. When molested, Mr. Ugly's immediate action is one of retreat, but there is the odd exception where you will find more arms around you than you know what to do with.

I have only once run into serious trouble with an octopus and this was due more to my own ignorance than any action by the eight-armed wonder.

One day, while hunting octopus on the ruggedly beautiful west coast of Vancouver Island, I had pulled the five-minute air reserve on my tank when I saw a den in 80 feet of water.

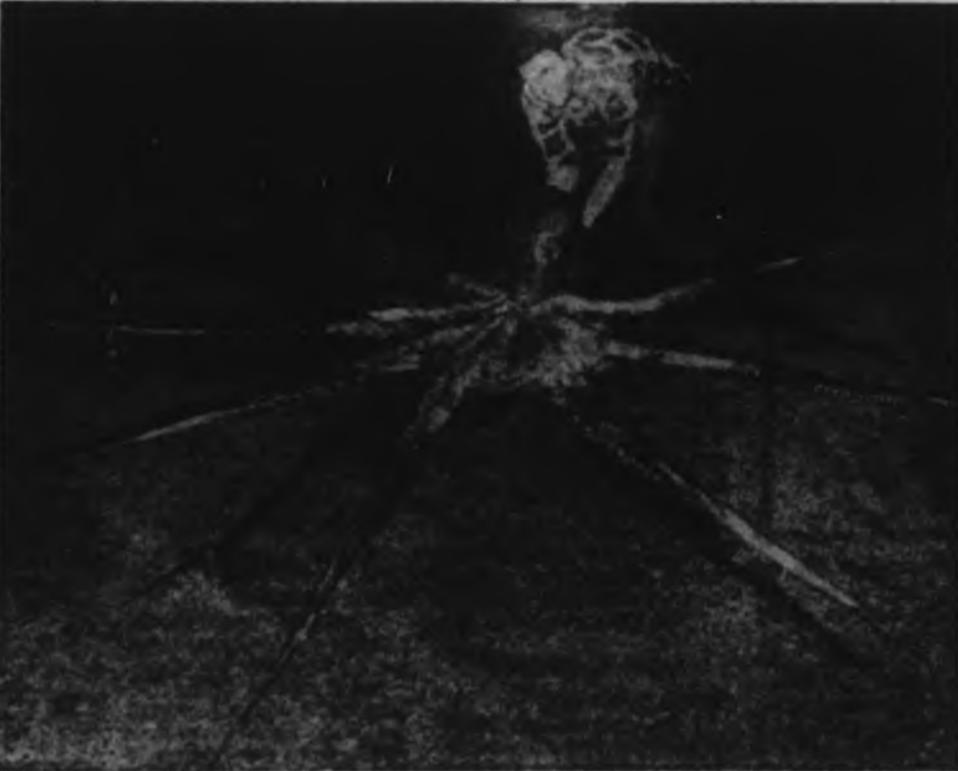
I decided that if I could get the octopus out fast enough, I would be able to capture him before exhausting my air supply. The octopus did come out fast but when I grabbed him I saw the arms of another octopus flailing out the other side of the rock. At this point I should have surfaced and obtained another tank but this was a big one and I was afraid of losing him.

I waited, having trouble calming the first octopus, until there was a crushing pain in my temples from having to suck so hard on my regulator for air, and he finally came out. I grabbed him with my free hand, pushed myself off the bottom, and frantically made for the surface. To my horror I realized that I was sinking back to the bottom: the octopus had a large boulder engulfed in his arms. By now the pain was in my chest, neck, and head, accompanied by bright specks in front of my eyes.

When you are having trouble with an octopus he will usually let go and swim away if you relax. I remained motionless on the bottom for roughly six seconds and my frightened trouble-maker was off in a cloud of ink.

I don't remember swimming to the surface, but when I got there my limbs were tingling, limp and numb; my eyes were bloodshot and very

MOSTLY HE IS A PEACEFUL HERMIT, BUT HE HAS GIVEN VANCOUVER ISLAND SCUBA DIVERS SOME ROUGH BATTLES. IN CHOWDER HE IS A GOURMET'S DELIGHT



HENRY MURSHER with 105-pound 18-footer.

sore. It is easily seen that if I had surfaced at the time I ran out of air I would have been in no trouble.

The Vancouver Island waters contain some of the largest octopus in the world, with specimens like the one taken by Henry Hether in 1884. This monster tipped the scales at 100 pounds and had a span of 18 feet. Other octopus more than 20 pounds have been taken by such divers as Ray Linton, Frank McGuire and myself.

The octopus is a very strange and mystifying creature—tales of him and his deeds have been told since man first saw one. This is understandable for first sight of one shows a repulsive slimy blob of nothing. After getting to know Mr. Octopus in his own element he transforms into one of the most beautiful and graceful of God's creations.

Gliding along a picturesque reef his skin takes on a deep, iridescent red satin appearance. All eight arms flow in graceful unison, each tenderly caressing everything it passes, suring and stretching in an unknown pattern. Then a startled blotch of dirty brown ink and the octopus can be seen soaring away into the pale green mist like a great elongated tear.

The malleability of Mr. Octopus's body is to say the least fascinating. I have watched an octopus pull himself through a hole the size of a

silver dollar in a self-bailing gunwale. This specimen was roughly 40 pounds, with a head diameter of 12 inches and a span of nine or 10 feet.

I say he pulled himself through for that is exactly what they do. First the octopus puts a couple of arms through the hole and attaches them on the other side, then completely relaxing the rest of his body he pulls himself through. One day we left an octopus in the driveway tied up in a potato sack, and four hours later when we returned the sack was empty. The octopus had pulled himself 30 feet down the driveway, under the garage door (one inch clearance), and had stopped dead on a pile of abalone and two ling cod we had caught the same day.

No matter where you put an octopus on land he will immediately take the shortest route to the sea, even if he has to go up hill to do it. In the preceding case the sea was miles away, but our catch must have given off the same radiance.

A friend of mine had been anxious to see an octopus, so one fine sunny day we took his eight-foot skiff out to get one. I was down for about 10 minutes when I got a 40-pounder and threw it in the back of the skiff. Mr. Octopus turned out to be a little more than Ryan expected. He stabbed it several times in the head with a bayonet he had taken along, but this didn't slow down the

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octopus, who was crawling all over the boat that seemed to Russ to have grown a lot smaller.

Russ made his stand on the seat, and when the octopus came his way he desperately plunged the bayonet through its head pinning the octopus to the bottom of the boat in such a way that the bayonet was braced against the seat.

Much to the terror of my friend, Mr. Octopus kept coming, cutting himself in half. Russ by now was ready to swim for shore, and my explanation that the octopus merely wanted to get in the bow so he could hide did nothing to reassure my friend. He had seen his first octopus, but he wished he hadn't.

This illustrates the problem of killing an octopus and why it isn't done before surfacing. We have had a gutted octopus climb out of the boat; this sound impossible, but it does happen.

Mr. Octopus has the sacrificial ability of disengaging any of his arms at will. This undoubtedly has evolved so that fish cannot extract him from his den by pulling on an arm. The arm is quickly regrown so there is no real loss; in fact, female octopus are known to eat their arms to sustain their diet while tending their eggs.

Nobody knows how an octopus releases his arms. The flesh shows no visible flaws, and even when dead it is impossible to tear a leg off, also the beak is too small for quick self-amputation.

Octopus have a beak very much like that of a parrot, only upside down. Very few people have ever been bitten. The beak will not sever the skin through a diving suit but it leaves two small bruises with a red ring. I have never heard of an octopus holding on after biting, but for the moment it feels like someone grabbing your flesh with a pair of pliers and squeezing.

Octopus meat is a true gourmet's delight, especially as a chowder. Like any meat octopus must be prepared properly, the most important part being tenderizing. The head can be disregarded for you will have plenty of meat in the arms. Separate the individual arms and simmer them in a dry white wine. Water can be used in place of the wine but it is not as efficient. The skin is now easily peeled off with a sharp knife disclosing the nutritious white meat. Now cut the arms lengthwise into one-quarter inch slices, and pound with a meat tenderizing mallet. The meat can now be fried or reheated and eaten as is, but the most popular fashion is to chop it up for your favorite chowder recipe.

We have had a number of octopus grapping competitions here on the Island and to add to the atmosphere we served octopus chowder to the divers and spectators, the divers being the only ones knowing what they were eating. One middle-aged lady downed her chowder with particular relish and came back immediately for a refill, chirping away on how it was the tastiest chowder she had ever eaten. The girl at the stand gave the lady another ladle of chowder and replied: "Thank you, I'm pleased you like it. Is this the first time you've eaten octopus?"

At this the lady dropped her cup, took on a deathly white complexion and moaned a terrified: "NOOO."

Mr. Octopus is also a tasty dish for most any fish. Generally fish don't eat the whole octopus for it would be next to impossible to pull him out of his den. The method employed by the fish is to latch onto one arm and rotate their body until the arm is twisted off. To get hold of an arm fish will fan dirt into the den with his tail until the octopus starts thrashing about in an attempt to expel the dirt.

This business of octopus hunting has been going on for centuries, particularly by the Orientals, who fished them from a small boat using a long gaff. Their purpose was for human consumption. Today it is still taken for this use but in British Columbia it's main commercial value is halibut bait. The fishermen consider it the best you can use and it holds well on the hooks.

If you are interested in taking up this bizarre past time you will need a \$300 SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus), a small boat with an outboard motor, a man to row the boat while you're in the water, preferably another diver, copper sulphate, a plastic squirt bottle, and a sharp knife.

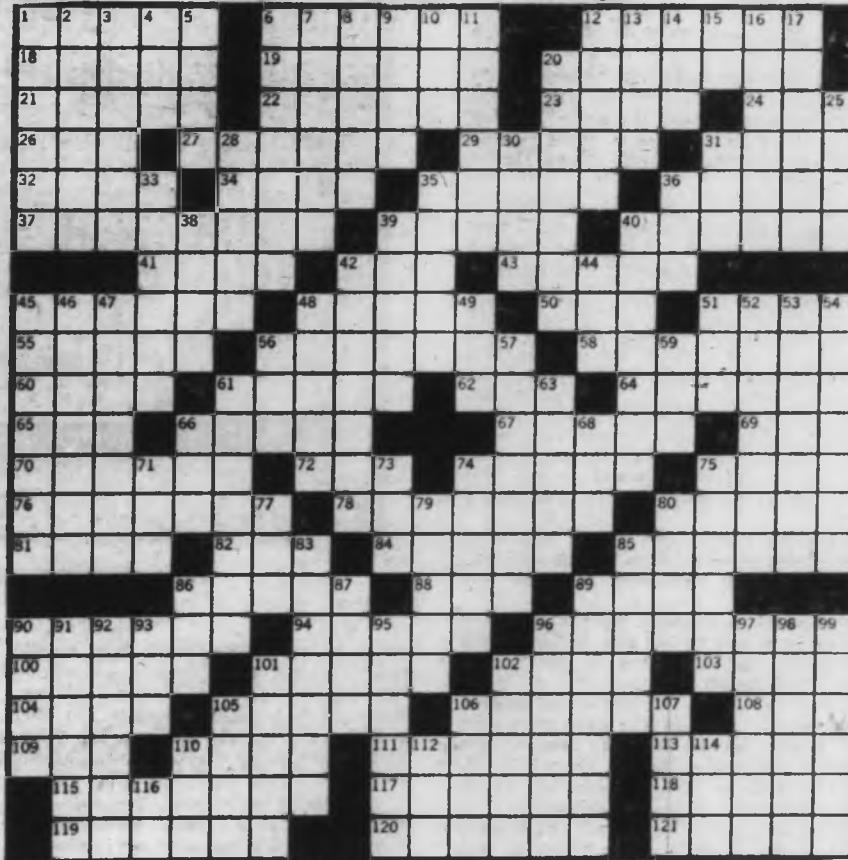
Because of his seclusive nature you don't look for the octopus himself, you look for his den that is betrayed by the presence of crab, scallop, cockle or most any type of shell abundance in a pattern that makes them appear to have been poured from a dark hole. A quick look in the den will give you a rough idea of the size of the octopus. You won't be able to see the whole octopus but the size of the suckers will give you a good idea, if they are as big around as a tea cup then it's a big one.

The next step is to take your plastic squirt

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Marilyn Waltz	60	Armor skirt; Var.	106	Policeman's job.	20	Groups of students.	group.
1 Fragrance.	61	Of a fern spore.	108	Variant: Abbr.	25	Latvian coin.	73 Entanglement.
6 Spiced condiment.	62	Modern.	109	Shoat.	28	Expend.	74 Patterns.
12 Supporta.	64	Given to traveling.	110	Country on Pacific Ocean.	30	Relax.	75 Procreates.
18 Pertaining to kidney.	65	South West Africa: Abbr.	111	Edible shoot.	31	— de France.	77 Urge to an attack.
19 Colorful bird.	66	Rawboned person.	113	Diminsh.	33	Mother Hubbard's plight: 2 words.	79 Removed moisture.
20 Skull.	67	Asian country.	117	Being at leisure.	35	Escort.	80 — Nam.
21 Highly skilled.	69	Girl's name.	118	Fits of wrath.	36	Florida: Abbr.	83 Kind of cloud.
22 Relatives.	70	Paleness.	119	Maintains one's position.	38	Remain stationary.	85 Burn lightly.
23 Endure.	72	Moisture.	120	Communicated by head movement.	39	Attempt.	86 Abundance: Suffix.
24 Part of a Poe title.	74	Publish.	121	Cupboard: Colloq.	40	Beastow formally.	87 Talk noisily.
26 Piece of furniture.	75	Mores.	122	Wards.	42	Finch-like bird.	89 Welcomed.
27 Coveted awards.	76	Fleets of warships.	123	Cupboard: Colloq.	44	Golf starting place.	90 Ceremonial.
29 Swap.	78	Nickname for Cincinnati nines.	124	Tillable.	45	Feline foot.	91 Shuns.
31 Against.	80	Poison.	125	Buy back.	46	Without knowledge of.	92 Toll the bell: 2 words.
32 Scrawny.	81	The Wild —	126	Minute amount:	47	Soothes.	95 Part of a divine service.
34 Clever uses of words.	82	Twitching.	127	2 words.	48	Electrical unit.	96 Examine carefully.
35 " — This House."	84	Scotch hillades.	128	Plan in detail.	49	Number.	97 Washing.
36 Speedy.	85	Stoeria.	129	Singing voice.	51	Sense organ.	98 Fills with joy.
37 Encloses.	86	Happen.	130	Happens	52	Staying power.	99 Emphasize.
39 Braid.	88	Indians: Abbr.	131	Believers:	53	Mansfield or Dirksen.	101 Weeds.
40 Gratify.	89	Semi-fluid	132	together.	54	Regards	102 Ponder.
41 Taboo.	90	butter.	133	Layers.	55	highly.	103 Repair.
42 Threes; Prefix.	91	Church	134	Socials: Abbr.	56	Morocco:	104 Dry.
43 Four; Comb. saga.	92	community.	135	Little one:	57	Ordered.	107 Waterproof covering, for short.
45 Three- dimensional in shape.	94	Men.	136	Suffix.	59	— la la.	110 Ornament.
48 Indistinct.	96	Babbles.	137	Mortar and	61	Scrape lightly.	112 Please turn over: Abbr.
50 Watch.	100	Pertaining to sheep.	138	Small nails.	63	Members of a former U. S.	114 Serving counter.
51 Being: Lat.	101	Got on pitch.	139	Demolish.	64	party.	116 Veteran's Administration: Abbr.
53 Concerning.	102	Malt drink.	140	Insect.	66	Grass-covered ground.	118 Accepted.
56 Controlled.	103	Add flavor.	141	Normal breathing.	68	Accepted.	
58 Properties.	105	Friar.	142	Strikes.			



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bottle and inject a blue cloud of copper sulphate into the dark hole.

What happens now is the biggest show of discomfort you will ever have the opportunity to see. As the copper sulphate begins to irritate the delicate membranes of his gills, Mr. Octopus attempts to blow the repulsive chemical out of his home, expelling billowing clouds of sand and shell debris from the entrance.

Failing his attempt at ventilation he will stretch the full length of one arm out of the lair and wave it about as though beckoning. The theory behind this awesome ritual is that the octopus hopes you will bite off the one arm and go away satisfied. Disheartened again he extends a few more exploring, snake-like arms that he

clings to the nearby rocks and slowly pulls the pulpy mass that is his mantle or head out in the open, while at the same time taking great gulps of unpolluted water.

What happens now has to be seen to be really appreciated, but I will try to explain the action. When he first sees you there is a visible shudder through his whole body and he starts changing colors as fast as a neon sign. I have seen them green, purple, rust, violet, white and a host of other shades. The color may be the same over

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonial—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 19, 1967

"A terrible tale of suffering . . . a coast tragedy without parallel," cried Colonist headlines, Jan. 14, 1896.

Shipwrecks were so frequent as to be almost commonplace off Vancouver Island's treacherous western shore, 70 years ago. But the Janet Cowan's ordeal is unequalled.

One hundred and eight days out of Cape Town, the Cowan raised Cape Flattery light Dec. 29. For 48 hours Capt. Thompson vainly tried to stand off under a bitter sou'wester which steadily beat his lightly-laden, 2,497-ton ship into Barkley Sound. While seeking shelter in the driving blizzard, Janet Cowan ground into jagged rocks off Carmanah Point. It was 2 a.m., Dec. 31, 1895.

By T. W. PATERSON

Above the roar of wind, wave and buckling plates, the crew debated their chances. Janet Cowan was rapidly breaking up just 80 yards from shore.

It might have been 80 miles — no lifeboat could survive the frenzied surf.

"But there was a hero equal to the occasion, as there is in nearly all such calamities, and he stepped to the front." Able Seaman J. Chamberlain offered to swim to shore with a lifeline.

"It's suicide!" shouted Capt. Thompson. As the young Englishman tore off his clothes, his frightened comrades erupted in cheers then fell silent. Their lives rested upon a slight youth's courage. A boy against the Pacific Ocean. He did not have a chance.

Securing the line about his neck, Chamberlain paused, took a last look about his ship, then leaped into the sea. Naked and alone, he vanished in the pounding surf. Minutes later, even the most optimistic had given him up for dead.

But Chamberlain was alive. Barely. Although a strong swimmer, the churning currents were pulling him under. Blue from the overpowering cold, bleeding from a hundred cuts after being raked across razor-sharp reefs, he struggled on. Somehow he kept his head above water, desperately gasping for air. He was blinded by salt spray, though he did not have to worry about direction as the breakers would sweep him ashore. If only he could keep his head up just a little longer . . .

Suddenly his lashing feet struck something solid. Land! Surging ahead with his last strength, he was drawn back, then held fast. He was trapped.

Hours passed. Anxiously, those aboard the ship waited for a jerk on the line. But no signal came. Nothing could be seen in the raging blackness. Chamberlain was gone.

They could not know his life-line had tangled on the bottom. Too weak to free it, he must save himself. If he could. Wooden fingers tore frantically at the noose, finally slipped it off. Dragging himself forward, Chamberlain tortuously crawled into a hollow log for warmth. In the dark, he did not realize he had not reached shore but a reef some distance away. A reef which would be awash at high tide.

At last the wind slackened enough to allow volunteers to launch a boat. Landing on Chamberlain's tiny ledge, they found the courageous seaman and hustled him into dry clothing. He was paralyzed after his four-hour ordeal.

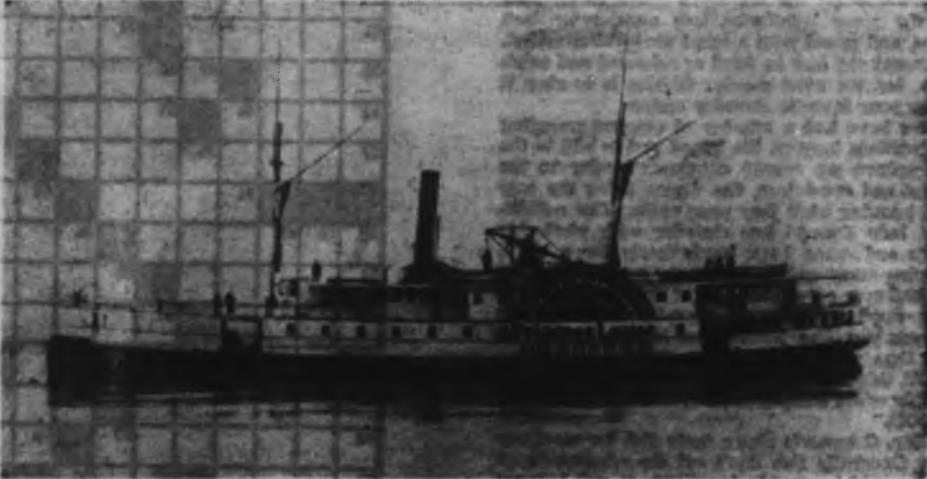
Securing a hawser to the ship, the boatman rigged a breeches-buoy. Soon all of Janet Cowan's crew had reached the temporary safety of the ledge. But, again, they were prisoners. They still were a long way from the beach, a wild surf between. And the tide was coming in. Soon their island would be submerged.

Again, a hero answered the call. This anonymous savior somehow made it to shore,

PAGE 18—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 19, 1895

Tragedy Stalked the Castaways

... from the Janet Cowan, wrecked Dec. 31, 1895 off Carmanah Point on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast



SIDEWHEELER PRINCESS LOUISE first sighted wreck . . .

where he set up the lifeline from a rocky bluff. One at a time, the 29 shipwrecked mariners rode the bosun's chair to safety. Midway, Capt. Thompson's benumbed fingers lost their grip, plunging him toward the sea. Miraculously, his feet hooked in the ropes. Dangling headlong over the rocks, he was hauled ashore.

Sheltering in the trees, they built a fire. Nine men immediately began searching the area, eventually stumbling upon the Carmanah Point-Cape Beale telegraph line. Following it in the dark, they came upon a small cabin a mile down the beach and moved in.

"The balance of the crew," reported The Colonist, "passed the night as best they could, some of them getting their feet frostbitten. The fire . . . is all that kept them alive.

"Early the next morning several of the men were sent aboard the ship, which still remained in an upright position, and brought back canvas, provisions, ship's valuables and in fact, everything movable. While rummaging about the vessel for stores, First Mate Legall fell down a scuttle hole and broke his leg. He was taken ashore, lashed to the (bosun's) chair, and carried to the camp in the woods."

Tragedy continued to stalk the castaways. That afternoon, having ransacked the ship, Second Mate John Howell and apprentices Walter

Logan and William T. Steele headed back to shore. Without warning, their fragile boat capsized in the towering breakers. Days later, their bodies could be seen "being beaten against the rocks . . ."

The second morning, Capt. Thompson divided his men into squads, having them scour the snow-bound beach in opposite directions. He was confident there was some form of settlement nearby, as evidenced by the telegraph line and cabin.

There was only Carmanah lighthouse, some miles to the west. Its keeper could not see Janet Cowan from his perch. The telegraph was no help as the same storm which wrecked their ship had broken the lines in a dozen places. Their only hope was a passing ship or Indian fisherman.

The weary seamen returned to camp with grim reports. Other than the shack, they had found not a sign of human life. Fever-wracked Thompson ordered them out the next day. And the next. But to no avail. They were alone.

By now Thompson and several hands were feeling the effects of exposure and exhaustion. Strangely, young Chamberlain had not only recovered from his daring swim but was one of the most active. Even when both feet froze, he continued hobbling about, nursing the others.

The men constructed a crude tent of sail

canvas as a Legal, the co-medical supp and steward. On the fifth died.

The loss of the men. The cheerful. With the second a disintegrate. empty. There talk about — pray.

On the sixth died. The engine violently, he death ended him.

The final "the fates were camp was dead seaman Hunt for help. In the lashed to a chair floor. Identified an smoke.

Hunt, the Unable to rescue. There move. Then L near the door. his fingers clav his chair from inched toward spinning him o the gun.

Two shots snow-shrouded

Fare Lik

Continued from

and equipment said Sigrid: "I They went the National F and when the over the trawls some time before master's paper having concealed was in very Heinesen's nor promptly put o and Iceland, ar of his daily life.

His ship was on one occasion another vessel in half. They picked up later. His sweeping duty finished his work.

He went back only briefly. Then, to a lieutenants he knew Victoria would like the cover. Pleased with his family, and him when she arrived. be happy without she turned a occupations — of the local cafe Tip Top, on Broad

Today, though Peter still must had it rigged for season.

They are a jolly, and radi been back to the Canadians now, to show they have national flag, a cross on a white honor in the living

Janet Cowan was Victim of Ignorance

canvas as a hospital for Capt. Thompson, mate Legall, the cook and three seamen. But without medical supplies, there was little Chamberlain and steward Taylor could do.

On the fifth day of their stranding, Thompson died.

The loss of their master was a severe blow to the men. Thompson had kept them active and cheerful. With the first mate seriously injured, the second officer gone, the crew began to disintegrate. Nights were bitterly cold, the days empty. There was little to do, just one thing to talk about — survival. They could only wait and pray.

On the sixth day, the cook and two others died. The engineer's last hours were hell; raving violently, he had to be forcibly restrained until death ended his torment.

The final misfortune — which convinced all "the fates were against them" — came when the camp was deserted, all but mate Legall and seaman Hunt vainly searching the empty beaches for help. In their makeshift hospital, Legall was lashed to a chair, Hunt rolled in a blanket on the earth floor. Both were helpless. Suddenly Legall identified an odor he had noticed earlier — smoke.

"Hunt, the tent's burning!"

Unable to stand, Legall frantically yelled for rescue. There was no one to hear. Hunt could not move. Then Legall's casting eyes fell on a rifle near the door. If he could just . . . reach it . . . his fingers clawed empty space. Savagely rocking his chair from side to side, the desperate officer inched toward the weapon. The chair tipped, spinning him onto his face in the dirt. But he had the gun.

Two shots brought the others running. The snow-shrouded canvas had not burned easily,



TWICE CAPT. JOHN IRVING tried to get ashore to the castaways . . .

though flames were reaching for Hunt when help arrived.

This incident drained the last ounce of hope. To a man, they sank into a pit of despondency. In complete silence, sprawled about the fire, they waited. For death or rescue, they no longer cared which.

Days passed, the men stirring only to keep the fire alight or eat. Each morning, those in the line shack hiked to camp for food and implored their companions to return with them. But Legall and Hunt could not be moved. Even in their despair, the seamen would not consider abandoning their ailing comrades.

They did not know help was coming . . .

Enroute to Alberni, Commodore John Irving had spotted Janet Cowan, still upright, sails set, from the bridge of his Princess Louise. Unable to put ashore in the running sea and gathering darkness, Irving proceeded to port and telegraphed Victoria authorities. Returning the following day, Irving still could not make a landing.

At the news, Capt. J. B. Libby of Puget Sound Tugboat Company, immediately dispatched the tug Pioneer and Holyoke. It was a full three days after Irving's sighting that a third company craft, Tyee, succeeded in landing men.

"A sight met their gaze that will not be forgotten for years to come. Seated about a fire on pieces of wood and on the ground were 13 men, all wearing an expression of utter helplessness and misery. At the sight of Tyee's men the scene was transformed into one of hope and hilarious joy. The castaways jumped to their feet and embraced their rescuers."

Mate Hall of the Seattle tugboat described the wild experience:

"Capt. Gove thought it best to make the attempt to land in the tug's small boats, so I took several men, and Chief Hawkins took several, and we started."

"By good, hard pulling, we soon got alongside the ship and then passed under her bow. Once on the port side the water was comparatively quiet and we had but little trouble in making a landing. There was a rope stretched from the ship's side to the shore, so we knew that the crew was safe. After making a landing we climbed up a rope ladder that led to the top of a bluff which we could not see from the other side of the ship, and came upon the crew in a tent at the top."

"They were mighty glad to see us, I tell you. They wanted us to take them on board the tug right away. We assured them that they would be looked out for, and then started to look around for ourselves. They told us a terrible story of how they had suffered and what they had gone through with, and it broke me all up. When they finished with the story we started into the woods to look for the bodies of the captain and the other men that had died from the cold and privations, intending to bury them, but we could not find

them. Why, these poor chaps didn't have time enough to tell us where the place was."

Days later, those from the cabin were in Victoria. It would be months before bodies of Capt. Thompson and the other could be recovered and buried in Ross Bay cemetery.

Poor Janet Cowan was the victim of ignorance, ignorance which cost seven lives and a 10-day nightmare for 22 others. Had Capt. Thompson not been a stranger to this deadly coast, he would have crowded on sail and continued up the Strait, rather than retreating toward sea. Once stranded, the crew should have remained aboard — a fact they could not foretell as it seemed the Cowan would break up immediately. Had they stayed, in comparative comfort, it is unlikely any lives would have been lost.

My Friend The Octopus

Continued from Page 11

the whole body or in definite patterns such as stripes or polka dots.

If you are lucky your eight-armed prey will give a blast of ink and try to swim away, giving you a chance to grab him while he's off the bottom. Another reaction makes it difficult: he will spread all his arms to their limit and turn a skeleton white, trying to impress you that he is too big to mess around with.

When a big octopus spreads himself and covers a diameter of 16 feet or more he is impressive; even after wrestling several hundred I still have butterflies before grabbing one of this size.

In the latter case the method is to prod him into motion, then put your hand in one of the openings in either side of his head where he takes in water to breath. With a mighty heave and all the speed you can muster, snap him up off the bottom.

Now that you've got him, what do you do? Try to imagine yourself with eight, six-foot living whips that are all trying to make a nuisance of themselves and you've got the picture.

Once off the bottom it's not a dangerous situation but it can be a troublesome one; tear an arm off your leg and there's one on your arm, tear that one off and there's one on your shoulder — better get it off or he will pull himself onto your back and you'll really be tangled up; oh, oh, he's got your fin off. By this time you are on the surface and your buddy in the boat is holding his sides and howling with laughter.

The preceding is not to be used as an example but it sometimes does happen. More often the creature is becalmed by holding the head and slowly waving the arms away from you or by holding the head up with one hand and stroking the arms with your free hand.

Once in the boat Mr. Octopus is "gutted" in a most disagreeable fashion. Step one, turn his head inside out. Step two, cut four specific ligaments and tear the insides free of the mantle (head). Step three, cut the insides away from the base of the arms. Step four, a circular cut removes the beak. This is all fine and dandy, but one must keep in mind that Mr. Octopus does not go along with your plans, and the more you try to remove the more he tries to put back. As the struggle between two arms and eight arms progresses you find yourself getting a bit frantic, then just as you're getting somewhere up comes the guy in the water with another one. Now the fun really begins.

By now the one you have started on is in a corner under the seat so you start the impossible chore of breaking the strong suction of each arm. OH! OH! the new one is climbing out of the boat; haul him in quick! Where did that knife go? Hello, here he comes with another one, ah, what's the use?"

Finally the day comes to a close and you head home, tired, hungry, cold, covered with slime; and you tell everyone about all the fun you had.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, February 19, 1967

Faroe Islanders Like Victoria

Continued from Page 4

and equipment, but they were free again, and, said Sigrid: "It was the best thing we ever did!"

They went to Halifax. Peter found a job with the National Fishing Company aboard a trawler, and when the war came along and the navy took over the trawler, they took over Peter too. It was some time before they found out that he had his master's papers, so he was given a hefty blast for having concealed this important matter. The navy was in very short supply of captains with Heinesen's northern waters experience. He was promptly put on convoy duty between New York and Iceland, and enemy submarines became part of his daily life.

His ship was lucky. It was never hit, though on one occasion they came along just after another vessel had been struck and had broken in half. They picked up 44 survivors from the wreck.

Later Heinesen was transferred to mine-sweeping duty in HMCS Stadacona, and so finished his war.

He went back to fishing off the eastern coast only briefly. The eldest daughter was married now, to a lieutenant-commander in the navy who knew Victoria well. He thought his wife's people would like the city, so Peter came west to look it over. Pleased with what he found, he settled for his family, and himself took a job at Naden. Sigrid, when she arrived, decided that she still couldn't be happy without plenty of work on her hands, so she turned again to one of her favorite occupations — cooking. She worked in one or two of the local cafes, and then opened her own, the Tip Top, on Broad Street, which she later sold.

Today, though they are both officially retired, Peter still must fish. He bought a 36-foot cruiser, had it rigged for fishing, and cruises off Tofino in season.

They are a most engaging couple, plump, jolly, and radiating good-fellowship. They have been back to their native islands on visits, but are Canadians now, and well content to be here. And, to show they haven't forgotten, the Faroe Islands' national flag, a small one, with its blue and red cross on a white ground, occupies a place of honor in the living room.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) THREE	PLUS	ACRE	EQUALS	???
(2) DATA	"	COVE	"	"
(3) TORE	"	LATE	"	"
(4) TING	"	IDLE	"	"
(5) FLAG	"	CURE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

CANADA'S REBELLIOUS SON

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"Yet now we make a beginning. We invite to our new world Italians, Poles, Bavarians, Belgians, the Swedes, the Irish, the Jews.

"All, all are welcome here, provided only they will help us with their work and with their money, and by acknowledging Jesus Christ as the only hope of mankind."

Those words have a Centennial ring. And indeed, they were said by one of the most colorful of Canada's statesmen.

SOUTH / WEST AFRICA, The Last Pioneer Country, by Thomas Molnar; Fleet Publishing Corporation, New York; 100 pages; \$4

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The only thing in Africa that is black or white is the color of people's skins; everything else is open to interpretation in the light of history, justice and economics.

This point is overlooked by our friend Thomas Molnar. In his world everything is black or white. No greys. He either hates or worships.

Among his pet hates are newspapers, the United Nations, and

But they were not said in the House of Commons, because he wasn't allowed to take his rightful seat there.

And they weren't dusty parchment words, or phrases for carving on monuments.

They were said with passion, just before he was sentenced to be hanged, by Louis Riel.

John Coulter has captured the words and the soul of both Canada and her rebellious son in his play *Riel*.

It has been published by Ryerson. Coulter, an Irishman, came to Canada more than 20 years ago and has written many books, some non-fiction.

Much of his time has been spent researching his subject, and he does justice to the spirit of Riel and his times.

Several scenes from Coulter's play are being presented by Bastion Theatre in its special high school tour of Canadian authors.

The tour, which has already been up-Island, plays Claremont Feb. 22, Belmont Feb. 28, Lansdowne Junior High March 1, North Saanich Junior High March 2, Royal Oak High March 6, and Norfolk House March 13.

Don McManus is playing Riel, and one of the highlights of the program is his acting of the rebel's famous trial speech.

As a guide to a much-wronged pioneer, the book *Riel* is an excellent history text.

It is more faithful to the truth of events under its scrutiny than many school histories, written by Ontario Orange professors, colored by eastern misconceptions about Riel.

For example, his Red River



McManus as Riel

Rebellion wasn't a rebellion against Canada at all, since Canada had no title to the Red River country when Riel formed his provisional government.

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ANSWER TO LAST

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HOLLY	ME

No Greys for Author Molnar He Either Hates or Worships

former colonial powers in Africa. Idolized is everything with a Made in South Africa label, including that country's administration of its mandated territory, South West Africa.

Given this built-in bias, all friend Molnar had to do was write a book justifying his preconceptions. And that's what he's done. The book, far from being an objective survey of both sides of a complex situation, is 100 per cent political, and 100 per cent politically based.

We learn:

- All schools for native children are uniformly excellent and all teachers uniformly wonderful.
- The unyielding disciplining of natives is right and proper.
- The natives approve of apartheid.
- All white administrators are wise and just.
- The white people are saving the natives from tribal warfare.
- The natives are happy and satisfied.
- The whites are exploiting the

territory's resources (including the natives) for the natives' own good.

There may be truth in some of these statements, but the whitewash job is so thorough that it is self-defeating by making every statement suspect, and therefore the book useless.

South West Africa is a potentially explosive situation and "surveys" by publicists in the guise of unbiased

observers are dangerous. They are apt to inflame the passions of the self-righteous and their antagonists.

What are Molnar's qualifications for engaging in this sort of activity? It's a good question. For when the gentleman isn't floundering out of his depth in extra-curricular activities, he treads water at Brooklyn College in New York — as a professor of French.

A sensitive and engrossing gallery of characters, against a setting of Canadian prairies in winter.



Superimposed on a background depicting the complex growing pains of Canada, is the story of a young Englishman, David Gilpin, who has come to the land of his dreams only to find himself enmeshed in the coils of reality. The vivid setting is a snow-swept midwestern Canadian city where the romantic young man is initiated into mature life by becoming involved with the two women in his landlord's life, a situation climaxed by the necessity of making a decision between love and loyalty. The author, John Peter, was born in South Africa but has spent most of the past sixteen years on the Canadian prairies, the locale of this second novel. Now at bookstores. \$5.95.

Doubleday

Safarian's Story Clear As Mud to Layman

With the foreign ownership of Canadian industry liable to be a lively issue at the next federal election, citizens could use some intelligent background information on the subject.

A. E. Safarian, professor of economics at the University of Toronto, may or may not understand the situation, but he certainly cannot impart his knowledge. To this layman, his book is as clear as mud.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP OF CANADIAN INDUSTRY, by A. E. Safarian; McGraw-Hill; 250 pages; \$8.95 (\$3.95 paper).

Using the notoriously unreliable questionnaire method, Professor Safarian has compiled a jargon-filled, footnote-clogged volume of monumental incomprehensibility.

Let's hope that some lucid writer comes up with something better than this before we are called upon to consider and vote.—E.D.W.H.

★ ★

Also Received — *SUNSET AND EVENING STAR*, by Elizabeth Caroline Gwilliam; Vantage Press; 68 pages; \$2.95: A memoir about a nonentity by a non-writer. Dulness of subject and unbelievably atrocious writing makes this a comical (or pathetic) collector's item.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist,
Sunday, February 10, 1967

Story With Florence Setting By Former Victoria Student

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The 13 to 16-year-old age group is notoriously the most difficult to cater to, which is why there is always a dearth of books for these in-betweens.

Rarely is an author able to avoid the pitfalls of writing down to children or above their heads. A shining exception is Joy DeWeese Wehen who possesses the ability to strike exactly the right key: interest, accuracy, integrity and total avoidance of condescension.

The Silver Cricket, her fourth book, is written for girls. Set in Florence, the book has a well-handled suspense plot and liberal

helpings of fresh, charming, palpitating romance to retain reader interest.

The occasional lapse into awkward

phrasing ("It wasn't two months before Stefano telephoned again this time. It was the very next morning"), the rather stagey "tennis, anyone?" atmosphere, and the fact that some minor characters lack depth, are legitimate criticisms.

But the lapses can be forgiven because they do not detract from the most important ingredient of the book—the city of Florence itself.

Joy DeWeese Wehen plainly knows the city and has an empathy with its proud inhabitants. She succeeds in conveying her admiration and enthusiasm in subdued fashion, all the more telling for being subdued.

Some of the history of Florence and many customs and even

THE SILVER CRICKET. by Joy DeWeese Wehen; Meredith Press; 184 pages; \$3.50.

culinary tastes of Florentines, have been cleverly woven into the story. The author never parades her knowledge for effect; instead, she uses it judiciously to carry the slight plot.

The author of this excellent girl's book was once a pupil at Saint Christopher's School in Victoria. And The Silver Cricket is in fact dedicated to Mary Ashworth, founder and former headmistress of that institution, who now lives in retirement on Beach Drive.

FUR ROBBERY AT FORT NELSON

Continued from Page 1

fur robbery up in the air for lack of concrete evidence.

Months went by, and it was just over a year since the nighttime raid on the Nelson warehouse, that an old Indian called Netseneah paddling down the Nelson three miles north of the post, saw a bear causing some commotion in the shoreline willows. Curiosity caused him to swing his canoe nearer and he saw the bear was tumbling something around. He landed, the bear took off, and then he saw that the object of interest was an animal pelt, but old and worthless. Then when he saw one or two more scattered around, it dawned on him that he had found some of the stolen furs. Hastening back to Fort Nelson he told Const. Clark, who was quickly on the scene by power boat. There were two caches, containing all 29 bales of fur! By now they were mostly damp and maggoty, bordering on ruin. It was when he carefully explored the shoreline that he discovered the thieves had used two canoes, which they subsequently split open and sank in the river with rocks. A tarpaulin over

one pile of furs bore the legend "B. R. Scheff" and a discarded shirt displayed the mark "H. C." They were good connecting clues.

Although there had been months of inactivity in the case, Clark sent the Indian back with his tell-tale boat and concealing himself nearby decided to stick around in case the thieves turned up. Miraculously in a day or so they did, but when they noticed someone had been around they got alarmed and took off. Clark tried to head them off but it was no use; they jumped into the river and swam for it. On the other bank they took to the bush, and slipping overland made for the Tuchadi River where they had a couple of horses picketed. Saddling up they struck south toward the Rockies and Fort St. John. There a friend exchanged an old car for the two horses, and the fugitives made their way to Edmonton. Disposing of the car they then took a bus for Coutts on the Alberta-U.S. border. The U.S. border crossing at Sweetgrass, Montana, was just closing for the day when they arrived. "Come back in the morning," said the Inspector.

When they didn't show up in the morning he got suspicious and alerted the border patrol.

Meantime at nearby Sunburst, the wanted pair were dickering for a car at a garage. The garage man, Beecher, was also suspicious and he later contacted the border patrol. The net was closing.

It was late that night that a couple of border patrolmen caught the pair just after they crossed the border, and handed them over to the local RCMP detachment.

Going through their effects the mounted policeman tumbled to the fact he was dealing with a couple wanted in northern B.C. Which is in due course, Sheffield and his pal Courvoisier got five years apiece at a Prince George Assize.

There happened to be a thousand dollars reward for their apprehension, but as none of the police or immigration officials could participate, the money was split between old Netseneah and garageman Beecher at Sunburst.

Today the Alaskan highway passes pretty close to Fort Nelson, which means you can drive there from Victoria. You'll find they have a paved main street, a supermarket, garages, a newspaper, and a hospital as well as an airport. Matter of fact you can fly there in one day.

FISH FOR FOOD AND FUN

Continued from Page 1

The way along separating the two. The Chinese way is to clean the fish, then bake it all in one piece, head, tail fins and all. The skin is easily removed after cooking and the meat easily flakes off. This is probably the best way of cooking perch.

If you intend freezing your fish, dip each cut portion in a fairly strong solution of salt and water first. Better still, if sea water is close at hand dip the fish in it before freezing. Fresh water has a tendency to take away the flavor in sea fish, at least so I have found.

If you have the facilities for smoking your catch, take each cut and soak it in salt and water first. An easy way to determine the strength of salt brine solution to use

is to take a medium sized potato, place it in a pan of water, add coarse salt until the potato floats and soak your fish in this solution for 30 minutes, dry and smoke. Bottoms of alder bushes are excellent cold smoke for fish. Usually 24 hours of smoking is required with a

cooling period every four hours between smokes. When it is golden brown — refrigerate or freeze.

The tommy cod to me is the most succulent of all the cod species, but these tiny little fish are not as easily taken as are the bass or rock cod. We used to fish them mostly off the

breakwater between the granite blocks or off the buttments by the pilot wharf. They rarely go larger than six pounds but their bluish green meat is most delectable. Bass usually hang around the pilings in schools; rock cod are mostly loners. It must be remembered that bass, rock cod and red snappers are members of the so-called Grouper Family and are caught in the warmer climes up to 400 pounds and more. Ten or 12-pound bass are not uncommon along our shores, in fact I recall one red snapper taken in Saanich Inlet years ago by a fisherman on salmon gear that weighed more than 25 pounds and was placed on display in one of our local sports shops.

Fish them off our outer wharves, the rocks along our coastline around any kelp patch from Sheringham Point to Secretary Island, from Cattle Point to Saanich Inlet and have fun and food, too. And, oh yes! don't forget to check that rod line!

Prince Arthur Caught Trout in Cowichan

Continued from Page 1

were magnificent, the floral decorations being all local products.

The Vincennes and the Wakefield were the other cars, which gave ample accommodation for the comfort and convenience of HRH, while a baggage car was also attached.

"The train was decorated with flags and bunting and presented a very pretty sight as it pulled out of the station.

"The special train was brought from the mainland, and attracted considerable attention, and several hundred people passed through it. One woman with a little boy asked to be shown the bed to be used by HRH. This was shown her, and

quickly she placed the child in the bed, saying she was sorry he had not been christened, or she would name him Patrick Arthur."

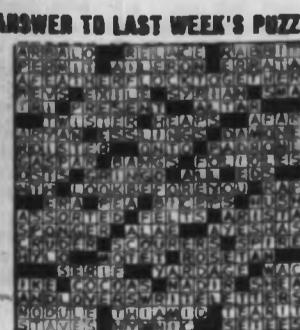
Next morning, Prince Arthur sailed to Vancouver in St. Princess Victoria — "breakfast was served on board, and the main dish was of Cowichan River trout from the residue of the Royal angler's bag."

Prince Arthur of Connaught married a few years later, had a distinguished career in the 1914-18 war, and died in England in 1938, four years before his father. The Dukedom of Connaught then passed to Prince Arthur's son, who died in Ottawa in 1943 when serving on the staff of the then Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone. He was not then 30. The title is now extinct.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RECREATE
- (2) ADVOCATE
- (3) TOLERATE
- (4) DELIGENT
- (5) GRACEFUL

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, February 10, 1961





DEBBIE BATES, left, and VALERIE GIBB with friendly trolls.



DONNA BRAND with her 20 trolls.



HELEN ARROL'S troll at bedtime.

What Is a Troll?

Pre-Teen-Age Victoria Girls Make Hobby of Collecting Trolls

By ED ARROL

Nobody believes in fairies these days—or do they? With the new arithmetic and stepped-up learning, TV teaching and teaching machines, you wouldn't expect space-age children to give a thought to a medieval phenomena, the troll. But the ugly little creature with long locks are the darlings of the young set from pre-teens down.

Donna Brand, 10, of 2008 Crescent doesn't believe that old fairy-tale about the Billy-Goats Gruff for her hobby is collecting trolls. She has 20 of them, some varieties costing \$6.50 each, and none of her trolls live under bridges and make war on billy goats — gruff or otherwise. She has been collecting trolls for three years now, makes their clothes and has a name for each troll. Her favorite "troll shop" is on Trounce Alley where the trolls come, complete with passports "valid for all foreign countries," from Denmark, and promise to bring good luck to their owners.

It was not always so. According to Scandinavian folklore, trolls were any of a race of supernatural beings, variously conceived of as giants, dwarfs, or imps, living underground or in caves. Trolls wore grey jackets and pointed red caps. They were short, ugly little men with hunched backs and crooked noses. They hated all kinds of noise, because the god Thor used to throw his hammer at them. And they had magic powers: They could tell the future and make people rich.

Today trolls are favorites for their hair which can be tied in ribbons, swept this way and that, braided, looped, pony-tailed, and piled high. Like Samson the hair of a troll is its pride, joy — and strength. It would be an insignificant creature without its flowing hair (eight inches long in some cases) which may be silvery white, bright blue, orange, purple or silky black.

My 10-year-old daughter, Helen, earned money for her troll by memorizing poetry at the rate of one cent a line, washing dishes, and denying herself too many sweets. I gave her 25 cents for this piece of original writing, which she read to her class at Margaret Jenkins School:

THE TROLL by Helen Arrol

A troll is supposed to be an evil spirit active at the Easter season. Trolls live in caves under the ground. They say in Sweden mistletoe will keep you from the evil spirit of the troll.

The doll trolls that you can buy at the store are little fat chubby trolls. They have hair twice as long as they are. Some troll

dolls have fuzzy hair and some have long strings of hair and it is very thick.

Our teacher, Miss Nelson, does not want the class to play with them at school. She does not wish to even see them they are so ugly.

You can buy clothes for them. Some clothes you can get suit the season, like Valentine's Day or even better.

Easter, when they do their prowling about, better keep some mistletoe! My, but they have queer faces! Their noses are round. They have little grins on their faces. Their eyes are big. The faces on them are a light brown.

All this might make you think they look very ugly but, they really are cute!

I tried to visualize a gremlin — my generation's troll of the most mischievous kind, but the imagery is mixed. Gremlins are not British Brownies, which are a kind of domesticated fairy who cause the strange disappearance of things. Nor are they pixies, those handsome little people who wear green clothing and pinch maids who do not keep the house clean. Kobolds were a German goblin who lived underground, especially in mines. Kobolds worked in houses at night, cleaning floors and washing dishes that people had left undone. Other Kobolds would go under the table and pinch people until they started quarreling. Nor are they nixes, the German water fairies who look human from the waist up but have fish tails and have green teeth (the males).

Gremlins, like the Beatles, are British creations. Pilots of the RAF invented the word Gremlin but British, Canadian and American airmen used the word widely during the Second World War. Gremlins wear tight coats, pointed shoes, and sometimes spats. Young gremlins are called wigglets and female gremlins, flimflams. It was common talk, at airforce bases overseas, to blame gremlins for unexplained troubles in clogging gas pipes, jamming engines and guns, and general making mischief in airplanes. Gremlins are a type of fairy, as are trolls, and it must have been a gremlin who painted the sign and cartoon on the nose of a Halifax-type bomber at Linton-on-Ouse, Yorkshire, that read: "Vicky, the Vicious Virgin."

The belief in fairies was especially strong in the Middle Ages and people believed that fairies were sometimes helpful, sometimes mischievous. (They sometimes stole an infant and left an ugly elf, called a changeling, in its place.) They could appear and disappear at will, could marry and have children and could live for hundreds of years, perhaps forever.

Shakespeare, in his *A Midsummer Night's Dream* tells how they lived. Oberon was their king, and Titania — a beautiful lady with wings — was their queen. They lived in a little palace with walls made of spiders' legs and windows of cats' eyes. The roof of the fairy palace was made



GOOD LUCK TROLL in homemade suit.

of bats' wings painted with moonlight. Robin Goodfellow, or Puck, was their jester. Another member of the court was Queen Mab, and she produced dreams by driving over sleepers in her chariot.

In Ireland fairies lived in raths — old earth-works. They were an organized people. Swirls of dust were caused by armies of fairies marching by. In 1815 Sir Walter Scott published a book, *The Secret Commonwealth of Elves, Fauns, and Fairies* which dealt with Celtic fairy lore. It was written by the minister of Aberfoyle, the Rev. Mr. Kirk.

Leprechauns — those rich, wrinkled and very cranky old men, made shoes for the slaves, or fairies of Ireland. People often tried to catch a leprechaun, and when captured the dwarf would try to buy his freedom by telling where he had hidden his pot of gold, but he always tried to escape without paying. People never believed what a leprechaun said.

French goblins liked to do unexpected things, such as moving furniture suddenly. They were fond of young girls and horses, but pinched and beat naughty children. One favorite trick was to tangle the hair of a horse's mane so that no one could comb it.

Then there were the poltergeists — the noisy fairies — found in many German folk tales. They crept into homes and haunted them, rocking chairs when no one was looking. Sometimes they broke dishes over each other's heads, and made pictures fall from the wall. Outside, they threw stones at each other, made horses jump and turn, and often dropped each other into open wells, where they made loud gurgling noises until other poltergeists came and pulled them out.

Helen now has her troll, a cuddly, black-haired but ugly little man from Denmark, whose job it is to bring her good luck. When he emerges, unkempt from the bedclothes, he looks like a conductor whose orchestra has just played *Trollidans (Dance of the Gnomes)* from the Incidental Music to Edvard Grieg's *Peer Gynt* Suite. His soft, fine hair comes from Icelandic sheep, the salesman assured me. Naked he sold for \$2. Baby trolls that fit on the ends of pencils are one-half that amount.

Helen's first creation for her "creature" was a loose smock featuring a large button in the centre. Every so often she exclaims: "I still can't believe that it's really mine!" Now she plans to save up for a whole family of trolls.